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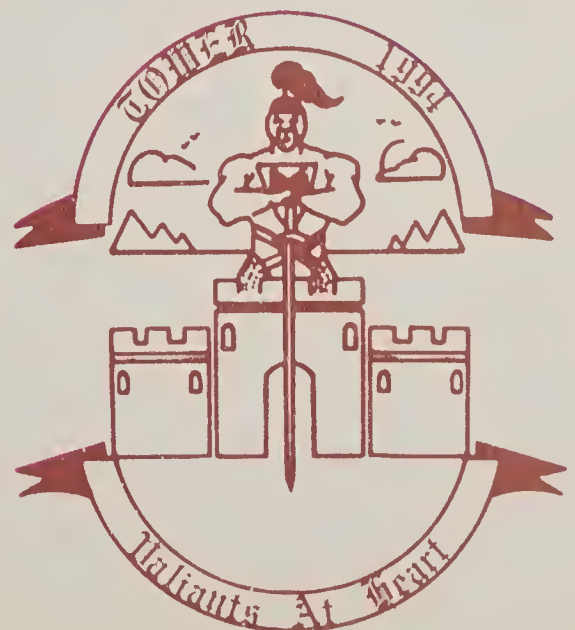


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A President
A Musician
A Governor
A Professor
An Artist
An Astrologist . . .

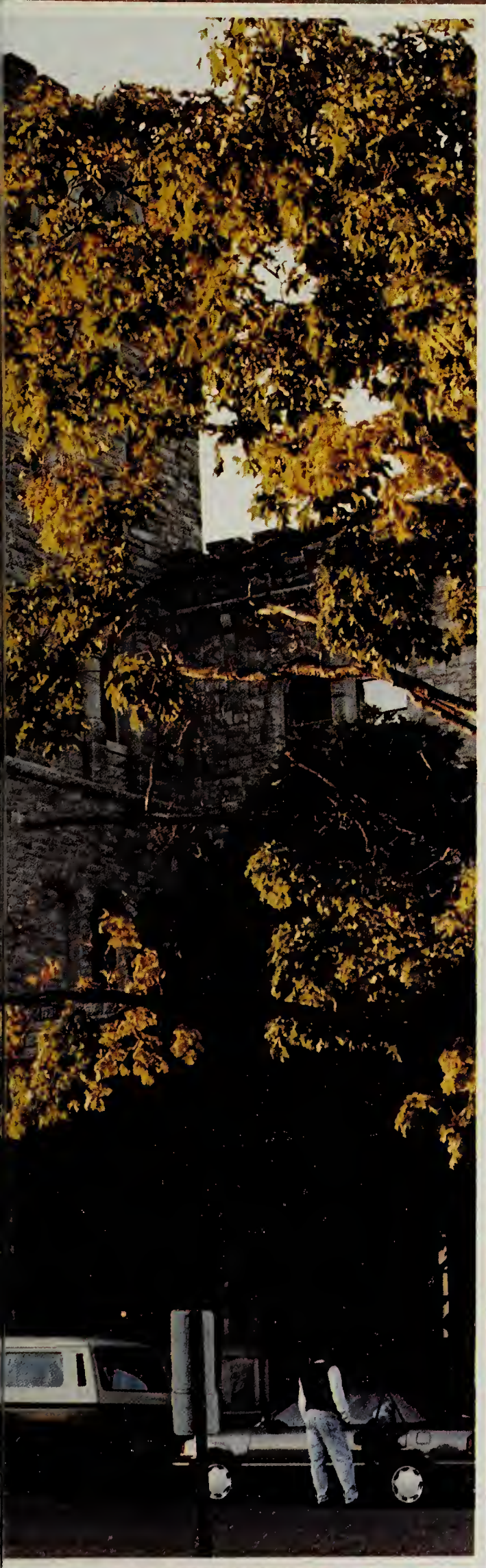
Who will we be? We dream and now we must awake those dreams. If our hearts we truly follow, we shall not lose them, not I, not you, nor they . . . because we together have charged with spirit and heart. Here is not a divided court. From year to year, all have passed through the courtyard of life, interacted with the Round Table, participated in the Royal Court, fought as Joust-ers . . . 'All bound for life and education.' We have come forth brave and courageous. But now we must look beyond . . . Tell me great ones who you are. Arise your wit and voice and speaketh who you are . . . worthy in pursuit of your dreams, keep your hearts driven. In us is power. And with all our might we must enforce upon the world we are valorous. We must look on. But as we part, be assured of this, we are all the Val-iants at Heart. Here We Come!

— Tami L. Green

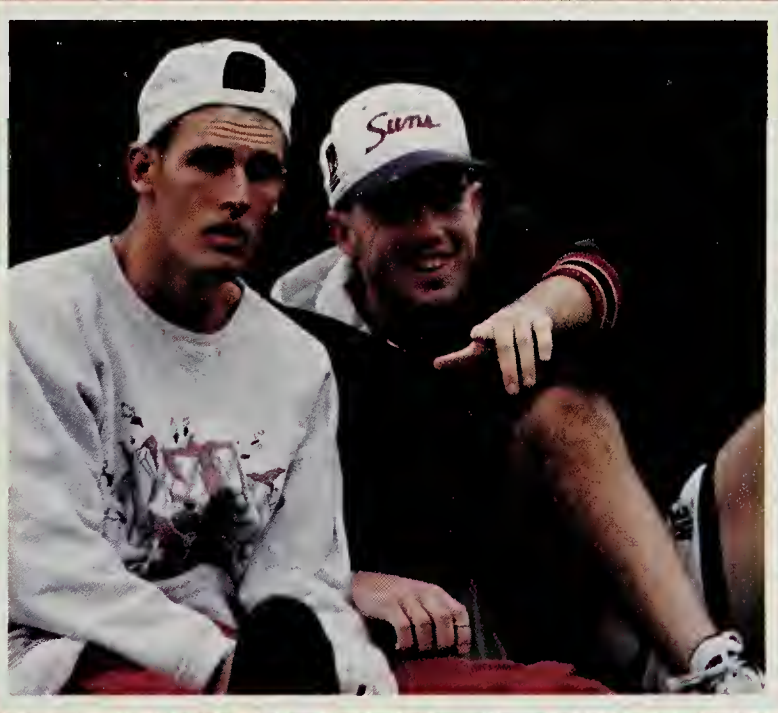


The castle, formally known as Reid Hall, is at the heart of our court of life. It is within the hidden stairways that our dreams begin.





You know Junetta dragged Tatiana and Amy out to sit on the quad to “pursue academic endeavors” and enjoy the beautiful day.

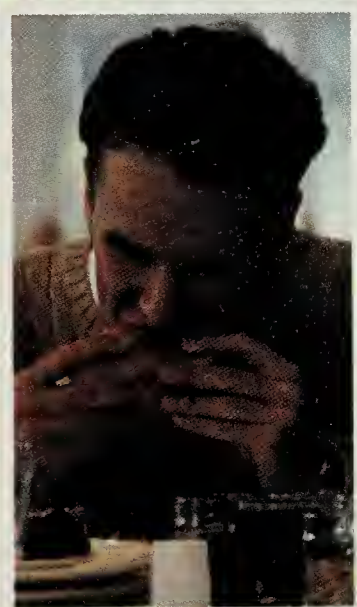


Look at those smiles, look at those men, these are our boys . . . Mike and Joe.

The three amigos . . . taking a moment out of their hectic schedule to sit on the sunny quad.



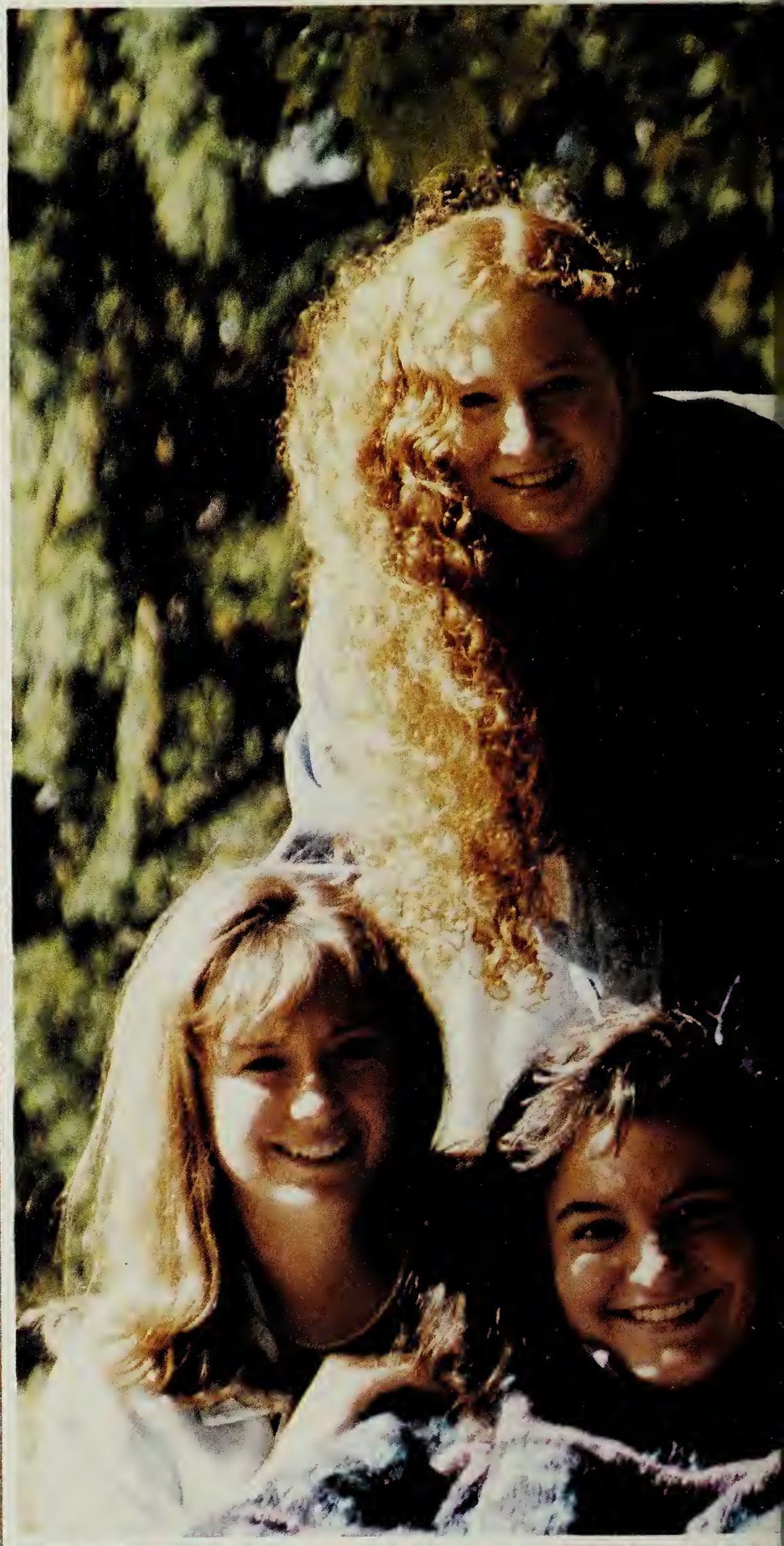
Ah, the girls enjoy the life of prepared food and good company. Debbie and friends are up for seconds.



The sandwich cannot get down faster, as Kevin tries to hastily inhale his food.



Hanging on the quad was never this much fun. Sarah and Beth velcro themselves to a wall at Quad Jam.





Life in the Court Yard

Hedonist Ethics
Quantum Theory
Shakespearean Sonnets
The Spanish Inquisition
Transitional Paragraphs
Freudian's Oedipus Theory
Standard Deviation
Joyce's Use of Stream of Consciousness
Marxist Psychology
Functional Distribution of Income
Philosophical Thought of Being ...

Outside the classroom, behind the stone walls, we are a community brought together by common pursuit of knowledge. But we consider beyond the pages of books. We herald to the world we are more than the classroom. A society devoted to the growth of our whole selves . . . Adventures to the chapel, Social soirees, Enchantments in the night, Toasting of goblets . . . It is where we feel free to partake in the custom of entertainment we uphold, we meet upon the grounds to charm our will. Long live the Valiants at Heart.

— Tami L. Green

The chilly fall air gets Bethany, Brigett, Monica, Jenny and Tami to huddle together and dream of hot chocolate.

Life in the Court Yard

Tray Sledding, Roller-Blading, Sun-Bathing, Skitching, Human Bowling, Velcro Flytrap . . . Whatever your passion is, when classes are out students often seek their favorite pastime. The quad connects all of our community, offering the perfect place for that mid-afternoon nap or a game of football. Or one can wander down to the Pavilion to play a little pool, watch Melrose Place or just chat with friends over some cafe snacks. Wherever one chooses to hang out, we all prove to be individuals.

— Beth Favale and Tami Green

Karen and company learn to make whistles out of grass blades on the quad.



Luisa, Claudia and Kim are, like every spectator at our soccer games, absorbed in the action. But you know that Claudia's bubble will become the center of attention.





The 2 Skinny J's lead singer, MC Wheat Thin, has managed to lure some enthusiastic students to the quad for Fall Jam '93.

Gus and Alex are in the auditorium for the leads in the "Color of Money" (Part 2).



Colette, Debbie and Jen are seeking refuge on the roof of the castle.

Just like every autumn Saturday, the Valiant soccer team support group, assumes the spectator position.



An orange glow of the fire makes John, Stacy and Michelle squint.

Soothing atmospheres, warm hands and warm smiles, toasted marshmallows, overdoses of caffeine and premiere artists — these are what we think of when we hear Bonfire and Coffee House. The bonfire is a time to reunite and recharge ourselves for the fall semester over apple cider and donuts. The coffee house gives us a moment away from our academic work over mocha java, herbal tea, or hot chocolate with whipped cream piled high enjoying the open stage. Whether it be the warm fire or 'coffee talk', these are times for us to pause for a breath in our busy schedules and take it easy!

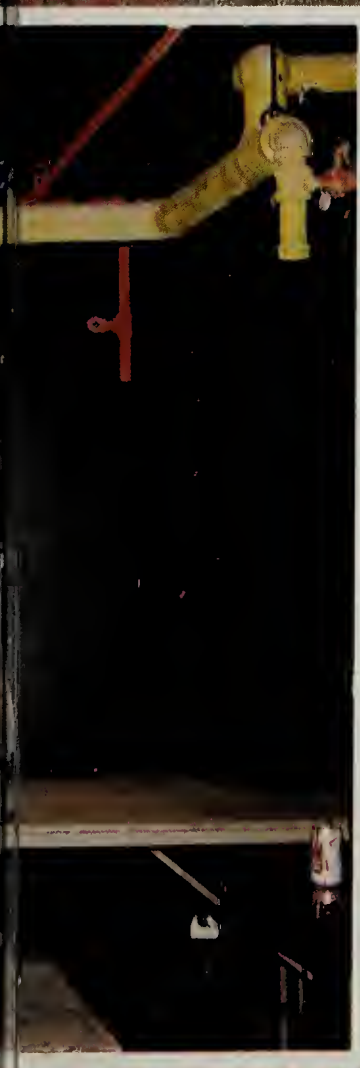
— Tami L. Green



The fire roars into the blackness of the night as the madness of the bonfire/barbecue begins.



The scene of the quintessential Coffee House.



Darren leads the band in sax as the music plays on through the night.

Jill and Deanna prop themselves on a table as coffee swims through their bodies.

Life in the Court Yard



Life in the Court Yard

Tara and Vanessa prove they're the life of the party and ready to impress at the formal.



As the snow melts and the birds begin to sing one can hear the jitter of people coming alive outside. Friends look forward to what spring flings into action . . . a weekend of fun, games and pure excitement as the Spring Formal and Quad Jam rock the house. Life becomes quadulation, a celebration of a fantastic year ending.

— Doralice Handal



The human pyramid ends with Sara on bottom carrying the load with a smile.



Quad Jam brings many unexpected surprises but to purposely roll yourself around in an iron ball is a first.



Spring fever blossoms as Tony holds Jeanette.

Toasting themselves or the formal, any excuse to hang out with the boys.



Brazil, China, Mexico, Japan, Ecuador, Spain, India, Italy, Nigeria . . . The world of culture opens up new realms of knowledge. Discovering different customs creates understanding of the various and diverse student backgrounds. The LASO Art Show displayed Latin American art in a grand gallery affair. Annually, the International Dinner Dance brings custom and costume to life as over thirty countries are represented in their native and ceremonial style. Imprinting us with the importance of each person, these events bring us closer as a community.

— Beth Favale

Red lips and silky dresses shine while a little Gypsy Kings plays in the background.



These lonely smiles are surely of two well-renowned art critics.



Taking an evening out away from the paint and canvas, Randy Williams and Kelly enjoy being the great connoisseurs of art.



Life in the Court Yard



Dressed in vibrantly colored traditional clothing, these women entertain the audience with their native dance.



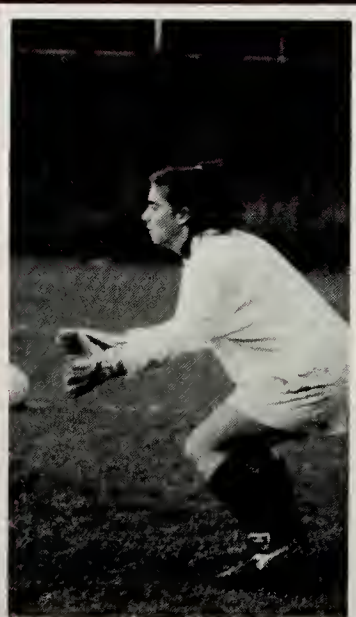
While taking time out to appreciate and admire the Latin-American art, these students enjoy some intellectual conversation with Provost Bryan.



Kim beats the pack to the ball as she swings for the goal.



D.J. wonders if its the sun or the ball coming toward her at light speed..



Practice makes perfect as Trisha maneuvers in front of the goal.

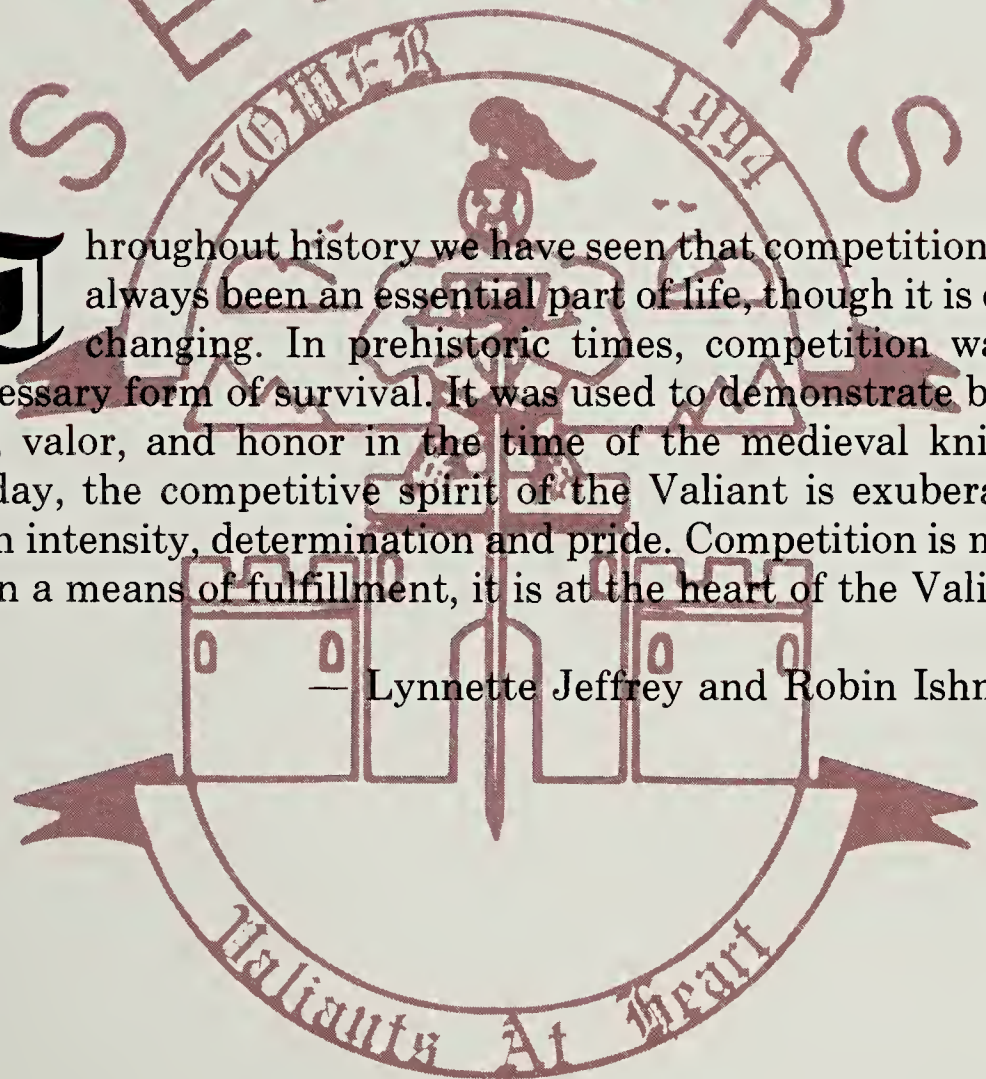


The Lousters

SENIORS

Throughout history we have seen that competition has always been an essential part of life, though it is ever changing. In prehistoric times, competition was a necessary form of survival. It was used to demonstrate bravery, valor, and honor in the time of the medieval knight. Today, the competitive spirit of the Valiant is exuberated with intensity, determination and pride. Competition is more than a means of fulfillment, it is at the heart of the Valiant!

— Lynnette Jeffrey and Robin Ishmael



The power builds as Kevin starts the motion to pass the ball to his team.



I'm trying to find the ball, Mike Fiore gets too close for comfort with the other team.



Scoreboard

MARCH

24	at Kean
27	Stockton State
29	CCNY
31	RPI

APRIL

3	Southampton
5	Quinnipiac
7	at Pace
12	at Queens
14	at Vassar
17	Maritime
21	USMMA
24	Montclair

Gaining the lead, Tim Mathieu jumps in front for the break-away toward the goal.



LACROSSE



Again, Matt Feingold comes through for a 'Valiant' goal on the scoreboard.



With the ball up for grabs, Peter Attwood guards the goal awaiting attack.



VARSITY LACROSSE: *Back Row;* Coach John Delaney, Peter Attwood, Derek Grijns, Jayson Farrer, Matt Feingold, Mike Fiore, Coach Ted Kolva, *Front Row;* Emilio Montoya, Tim Mathieu, Anthony Persico, Jesus Santana, Dave Lavallo, Brendan Waitkus.





With raquet in position, Suzanne McNitt is ready to smash a serve.



Scoreboard

SEPTEMBER

- 16 at Mt. St. Mary
- 18 Marymount
- 20 at Vassar
- 22 New Rochelle
- 25 at Sarah Lawrence
- 26 Baruch
- 28 Old Westbury

OCTOBER

- 3 Manhattanville Open
- 8 at Lehman
- 9 at NYU
- 12 Suny-Purchase
- 15 at Drew
- 17 at FDU-Madison
- 23 HVWAC Tournament

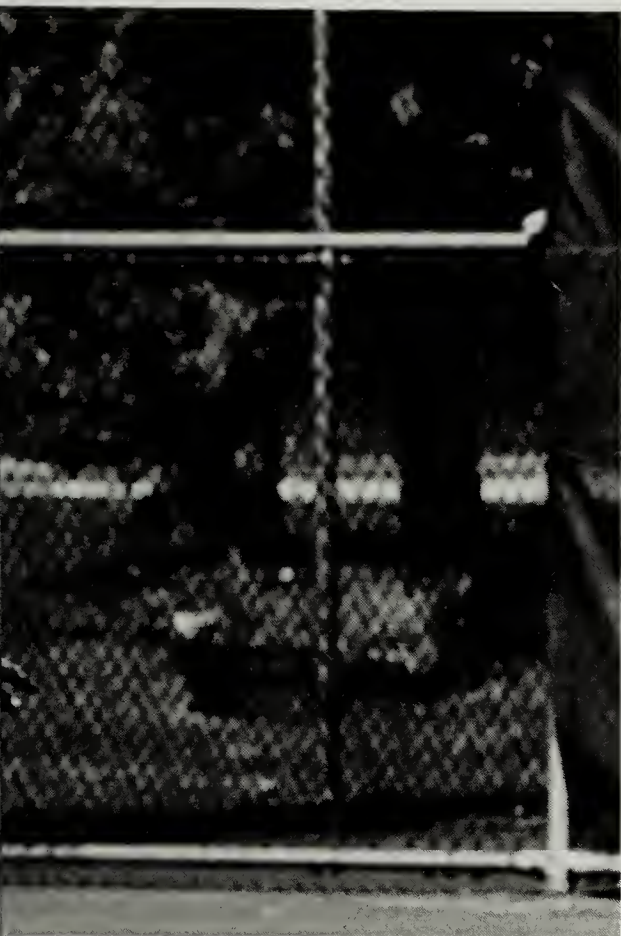
Kathleen Casey learns that only a tap will send the ball on its way.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Kristin Hall demonstrates how easy a back-hand can be.

Nellie Chandler puts a little "Electric Slide" into her match.



VARSITY TENNIS: Back Row; Kathleen Casey, Juliet Berry, Danielle Ettl, Coach Elise Hintzer, Jill Canner, Front Row; Nellie Chandler, Kristin Hall, Jenny Araiza.





Waiting for the unreturnable ball, Dan Haloukis stands his ground.



Scoreboard

MARCH

23	ADELPHI	29	Mercy
27	CCNY	31	NYU

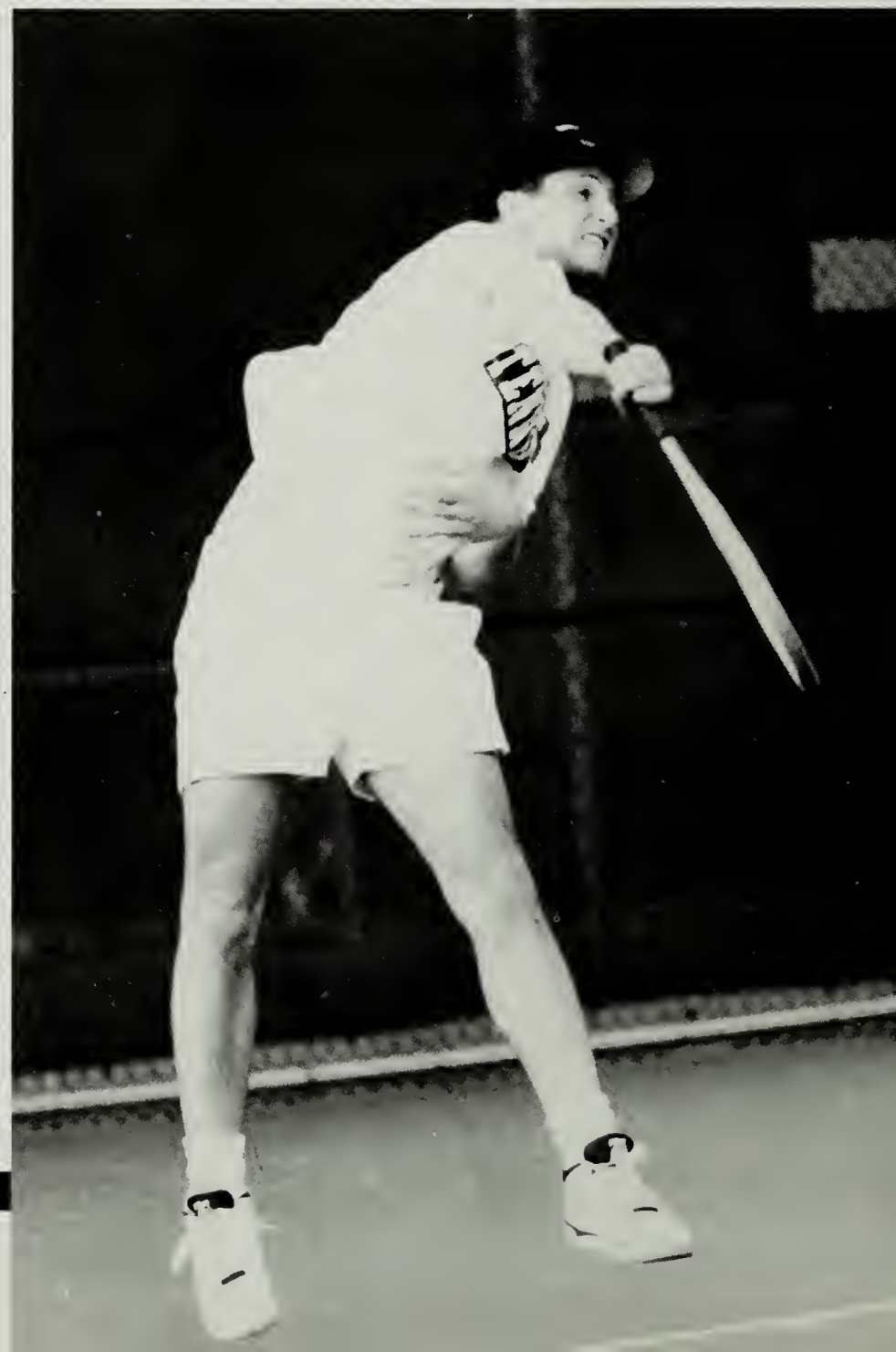
APRIL

3	VASSAR	20	ST. FRANCIS
4	Skyline Conference Tournament at Stony Brook	21	USMMA
5	FDU-MADI-SON	23	DREW
7	LEHMAN	25	Stony Brook
14	Old Westbury	27	HUNTER
17	Pace	28	WESTCONN

MAY

1	Staten Island
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Ted Boesky demonstrates a new position for the serve.



MEN'S TENNIS



Jorge Perez adds modern dance to entertain the crowd between matches.



That smirk can only mean that Pierre Christen served it down the line.



VARSITY TENNIS: *Back Row:* Lee Male, Wilson Chueire, Shawn Reid, Paul Cummins, Pierre Christen, *Front Row:* Jorge Perez, Dwayne Gosselin, Dan Haloukis, Coach Harv Ebel.





Smack, a double play assisted by Sean Chenevert.



Scoreboard

MARCH

21	Baruch	28	MT. ST. MARY
23	FDU-Madi-son	30	Lehman
25	Malloy	31	PACE

APRIL

3	USMMA	17	NJIT
4	Old Westbu-ry	18	STEVEN'S TECH
7	Albertus Magnus	21	John Jay
8	STATEN IS-LAND	22	CCNY
12	NEW PALTZ	25	WESTCONN
13	Vassar	27	Drew
15	MERCY		

MAY

1	STONY BROOK		
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Brian Fealy pokes one out into left field.



BASEBALL



Angel Ayala makes the final play of the game, ending in a win for the Valiants.



Bill Cohee remembers to use two hands (too bad one is to block the sun).



VARSITY BASEBALL: *Back Row:* Coach Luis Salazar, Scott Madden, Angel Ayala, Bill Coheen, Brian Fealy, Wayne Lizzi, *Middle Row:* Sean Chenevert, P.J. Wax, J.J. Kissane, Robert Lasbury, Charles Schwarha, Coach Michael McCarthy, *Back Row:* Chris Marker, Pat Clark, John Calvao.





Don't let Jennifer Lanoue throw you for a curve — especially when she's on the mound.



Scoreboard

MARCH

22 MT. SAINT VINCENT
23 NYACK
25 JOHN JAY

APRIL

1	STONY-BROOK	22	Hunter
3	HARTWICK	23	Medgar Evers
4	MT. SAINT MARY	24	FDU-MADISON
5	New Rochelle	27	Drew
7	Queens		
8	Old Westbury		
12	LEHMAN		
15	STATEN ISLAND		
17	KING'S		
18	MARY-MOUNT		
20	WestConn.		

Danielle Gagnon swings and misses ... but that's okay. D — you've got two more to go.



SOFTBALL

Michelle Smith waits for the throw down the line to put out the opponent.

Kathy Anniccharico has a long day behind the plate.



VARSIITY SOFTBALL: *Front Row:* V. Thomas, D. Gagnon, C. Fox, R. Rusi, A. Szafarowicz, S. Hanaoka, K. Anniccharico, *Back Row:* L. Pieno, Coach A. B. Smith, D. O'Donnell, M. Smith, L. Jeffrey, J. Anniccharico, L. Reid, L. Harnisher, J. Lanoue, Coach K. Peterson





Elly Nakamura winds up and makes a powerful serve to the opposing team. Watch out for her spin!



Scoreboard

SEPTEMBER

8	KING'S	22	UPSALA
14	Nyack	28	Vassar
20	Hunter	30	Mt. St. Mary

OCTOBER

2	Mt. St. Vincent	16	Vassar
4	BARUCH	19	CNR
7	William Pater-son	21	Westconn
9	Staten Island	23	USMMA
11	Marymount	26	ST. THOMAS
13	Lehman		AQUINAS

Rachel Ruisi leaps high off the ground and spikes the ball off the net. Rachel is little, but that doesn't make any difference in the world — she's a definite threat.



VOLLEYBALL



Rachel Ruisi is sneaky on the court before she goes in for the kill.



Kristina Kelleher slides across the floor to return the ball, and Marisol gives her support.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: *Front Row:* M. Willmore, J. Harrsi, G. Bucci, R. Ruisi, M. Trejos, K. Mai, B. Bossier, N. Voldivinos, Coach C. Cardacia, *Back Row:* Coach K. Peterson, E. Nakamura, L. Villallobos, M. Hynes, K. Kelleher, K. Foster, K. Nemith, D. Schneider, W. LaPorta, N. Burkes, T. Troxler





Ted Boesky attempts to kick the ball down the field before the opponent can steal it.



Scoreboard

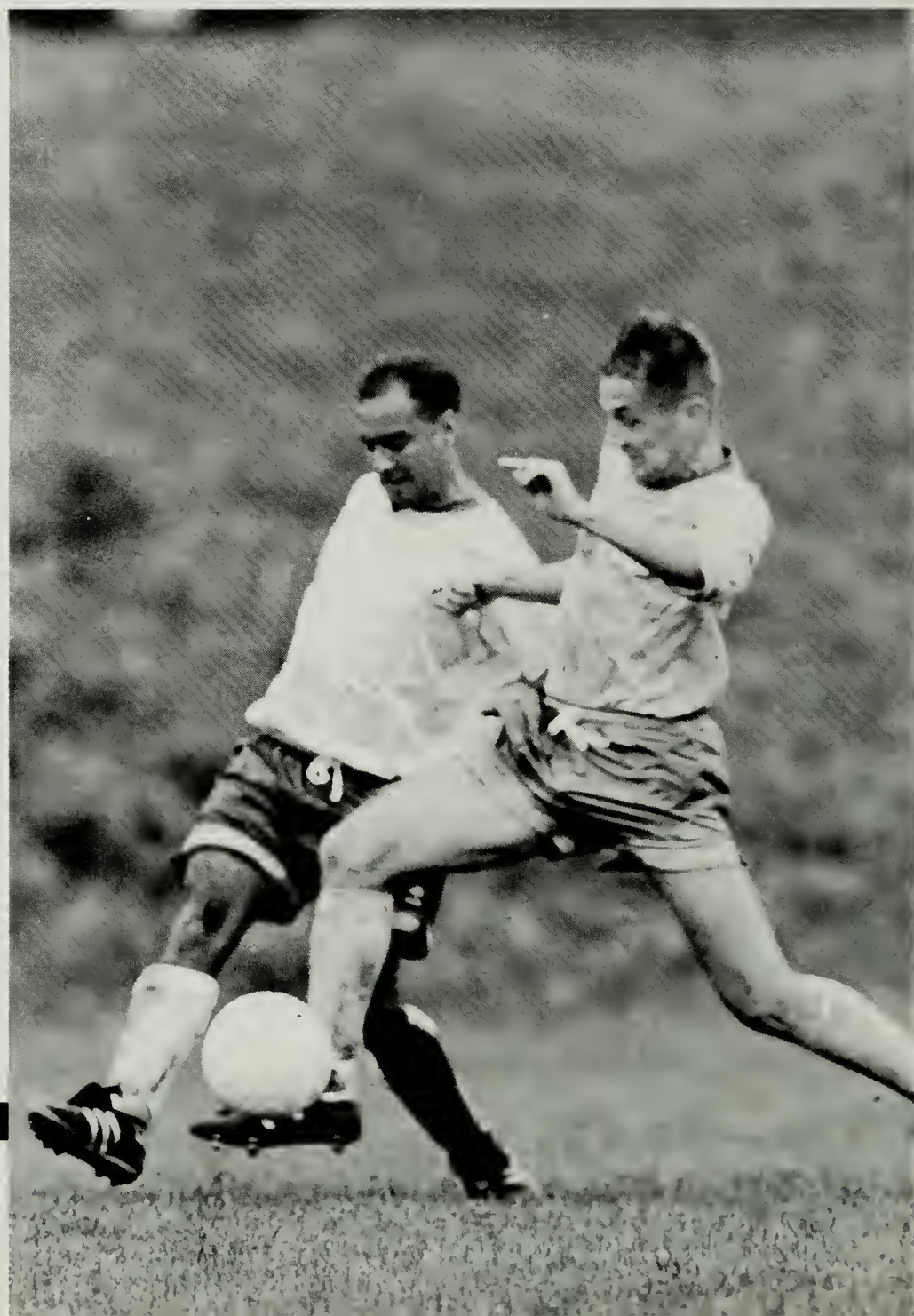
SEPTEMBER

8	NYU	25	MT. ST. VIN- CENT
15	Albertus Mag- nus	27	Lehman
18	USMMA	29	Vassar
22	STATEN IS- LAND		

OCTOBER

6	Old Westbury	18	STONY BROOK
9	Hunter	23	SKIDMORE
11	WHEATON	25	FDU-Madison
13	MT. ST. MARY	29	Steven's Tech
16	NJIT		

Scott Schwartzburg struggles to gain control over the ball.



MEN'S SOCCER



Sean Chenevert dives to make yet another save of the day.



Mark Dzaba uses fancy footwork and prepares to pass the ball to his teammates.



VARSITY SOCCER: *Back Row:* Coach Juan Rodriguez, D. Jakubiak, A. Camello, L. Mahle, L. Fernadez, W. Chueire, A. Martin, B. McGrath, J. Frechette, T. Boesky, K. McCarthy, V. Veloso, Coach John Cassidy, *Front Row:* Z. Nelson, O. Atkins, M. Dzaba, G. Gabrick, S. Ngo, A. Vataj, S. Schwartzburg, J. Gerard, S. Chenavert





Senior Captain Lori Harnisher eases between two defenders and scores a goal for the Valiants.



Scoreboard

SEPTEMBER

9	Westconn	18	JERSEY CITY
11	VASSAR	23	MT. ST. VIN- CENT
16	Trinity	29	Mt. St. Mary

OCTOBER

1	UPSALA	18	King's
4	New Paltz	21	Bard
9	Montclair State	23	Russell Sage
14	DOMINICAN	26	DREW
16	RAMAPO	30	Steven's Tech

Spencer looks for an open team-mate to whom she can throw the ball and score the goal.



WOMEN'S SOCCER



Lori Harnisher and Michelle Sainato work together to bring the ball down the field.



Michelle Recine steals the ball and clears it out of a dangerous situation.



Varsity Soccer: *Back Row:* Mary Murphy, Caithlin Ryan, Michelle Recine, Ashley Hanson, Lori Harnisher, Jessica Clouder, Suzanne Schoening *Front Row:* Coach John Sanchez, Michelle Sainato, Stephanie Bliss, Trisha Hart, Brenna Grimsley, Tara McKay





Danielle Gagnon asks herself, "Where did that ball go?" I just had it a second ago.



Scoreboard

SEPTEMBER

- 11 MONTCLAIR
- 15 Sacred Heart
- 18 TRINITY
- 21 Vassar
- 23 William Paterson
- 25 ONEONTA
- 27 FDU-Madison
- 29 King's

OCTOBER

- 2 UNION
- 5 RPI
- 9 HAMILTON
- 13 SOUTHERN CONN.
- 16 Hartwick
- 23 SKIDMORE
- 30 C.W. POST

Senior Captain Kimberly Madden has a look of determination on her face. Watch out!



FIELD HOCKEY



Lorraine Jefferson tries to sneak the ball past the opposing team to one of her team-mates.



Maggie Flanagan breaks away from the crowd to make an attempt on goal.



FIELD HOCKEY: *Back Row:* Coach Diane Toth, Heather Scanlon, Maggie Flanagan, Lorraine Jefferson, Kimberly Madden, Jen Longo *Front Row:* Christine Chiudina, Mary Embrosky, Abigail Washburn, Kristen Gerard, Rebecca Cohen





Trish Hart tries to distract her opponent by waving her hands up and down. Screaming usually helps too.



Scoreboard

NOVEMBER

23 New Paltz 29 NYU

DECEMBER

1 Vassar 11 Dominican

9 Medgar Evers

JANUARY

12 New Rochelle 24 JOHN JAY
20 Hunter 26 Staten Island

22 SKIDMORE

FEBRUARY

1 King's 12 Old Westbury
5 Conn College 14 MT. ST. VINCENT
7 Mt. St. Mary 17 Baruch
10 Trinity 22 NJIT

Kat Anniccharico is somewhat smug on the court. Her face says it all.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Jeannette Anniccharico passes the ball while being attacked from all directions.



Amy Szafarowicz takes a deep breath while visualizing the ball swoosh through the net.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL *Front Row:* Tara Mackay, Amy Szfarowicz, Kathleen Anniccharico, Tonya Lee *Back Row:* Coach Lisa Graf, Arthur Smith, Jeannette Anniccharico, Tammy McGurk, Jennifer Lanoue, Kalen Tubridy, Ashley Hanson, Trish Hart, Jenn Long, Julie Mike





Brendon Waitkus shows the opponent the ball, but keeps it out of arms reach.



Scoreboard

NOVEMBER

23 STATEN ISLAND 29 NYU

DECEMBER

8 WESTERN CONN.

JANUARY

16 Maritime 22 SKIDMORE
18 USMMA 24 USMMA
20 Hunter

FEBRUARY

1 at NJIT 12 Trinity
3 STONY BROOK 14 MT. ST. Vincent
5 Conn. College 18 NJIT
7 Mt. St. Mary 25 VASSAR
10 HUNTER 27 Stony Brook

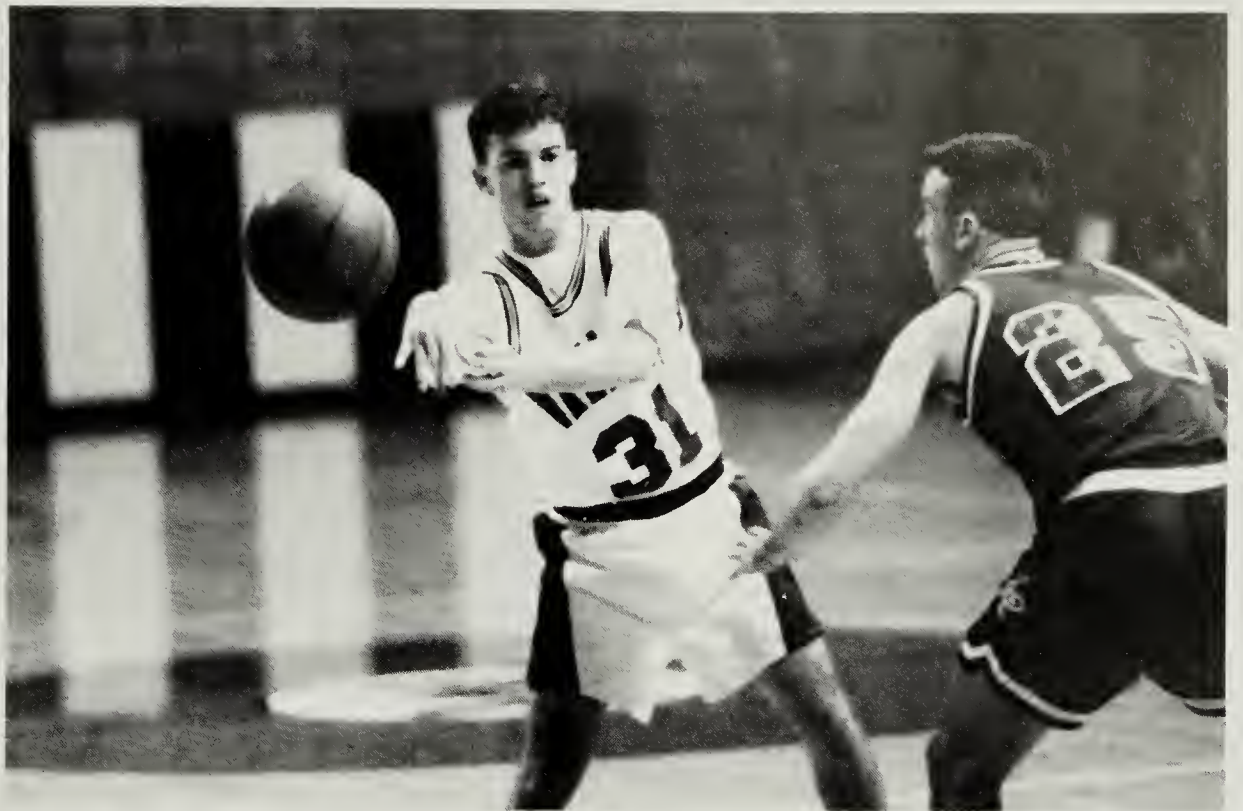
Brian McDonagh outwits his defender and drives to the hoop for two.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jayson Farrer holds his breath as he releases the ball at the free throw line.

Joe Burns passes the ball to his teammate while looking the other way.

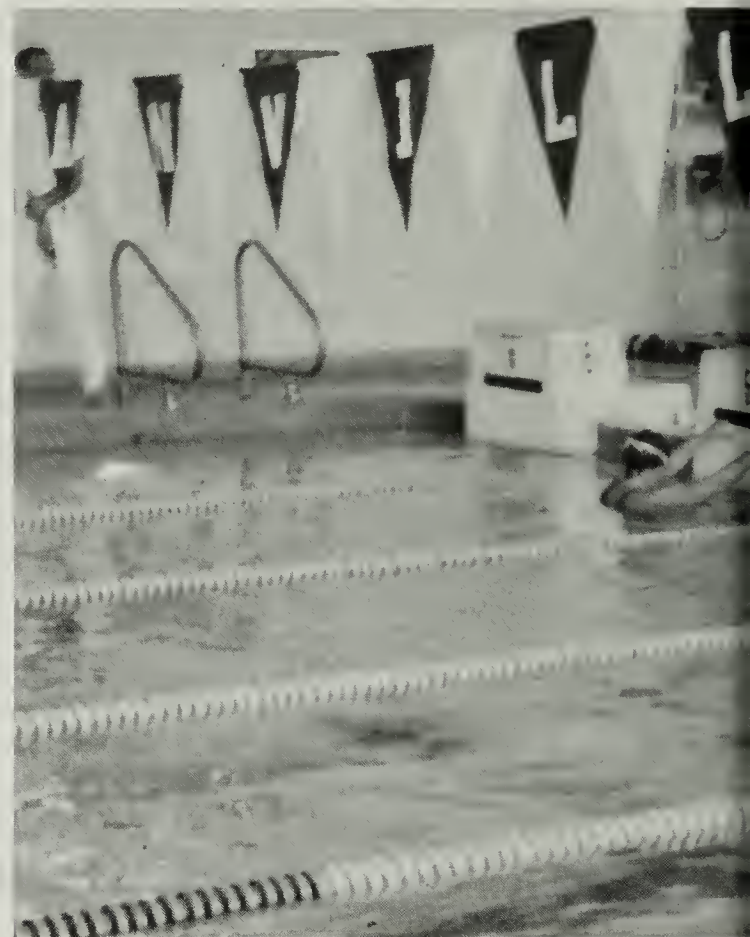


MEN'S BASKETBALL *Front Row:* Tim Mitchell, Matthew McGinley, Chuck Schwarha, Edward O'Malley, Joe Burns, Rafael Gonzalez, Chris Drosopoulos *Back Row:* Coach Ralph Tedesco, Steve Marcellino, Pete Simoneau, David Appel, Paul Malecki, Jay Farrer, Robert Schoenfeld, Michael Devaney, John McCollough, Al Viafore, C.J. Kanelopoulos, Brian McDonagh, Robert Lasbury, John Delaney





Lore Schaffner races towards the finish line in the free-style for Manhattanville.



Scoreboard

NOVEMBER
20 Marymount

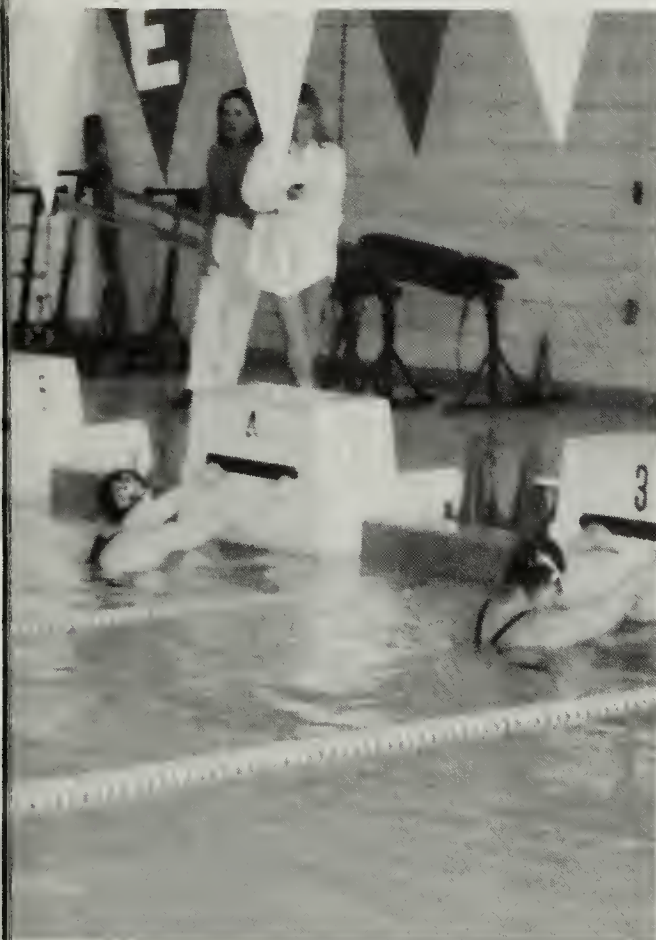
DECEMBER
1 Queens 8 Kean
4 ST. ELIZA -10 St. Elizabeth
BETH

JANUARY
20 HUNTER 25 NYU
22 SKIDMORE 29 STONY BROOK

Michele Sainato longs for the warmth of her towel after climbing out of pool into the chilly air.



SWIMMING



The girls prepare to push off for the backstroke event.



Teammates help each other by indicating the number of laps remaining to swim.



Swimming Coach John Collins, Kim Moncada, Stephanie Bliss, Adrianne Crane, Michelle Sainato, Lore Schaffner, Rebecca Chesto, Kip Fierro



Athletic Department



Judy McCullough
Karen Peterson
John Cassidy
Lori Pierro
Diane Toth
Sheila Stepp
Ted Kolva

Jousters in Action



Chrissy waits to pounce vigorously on the next ball.

Brenna "strikes the pose" out on the soccer field.



Anthony does not take no for an answer this close to the goal.

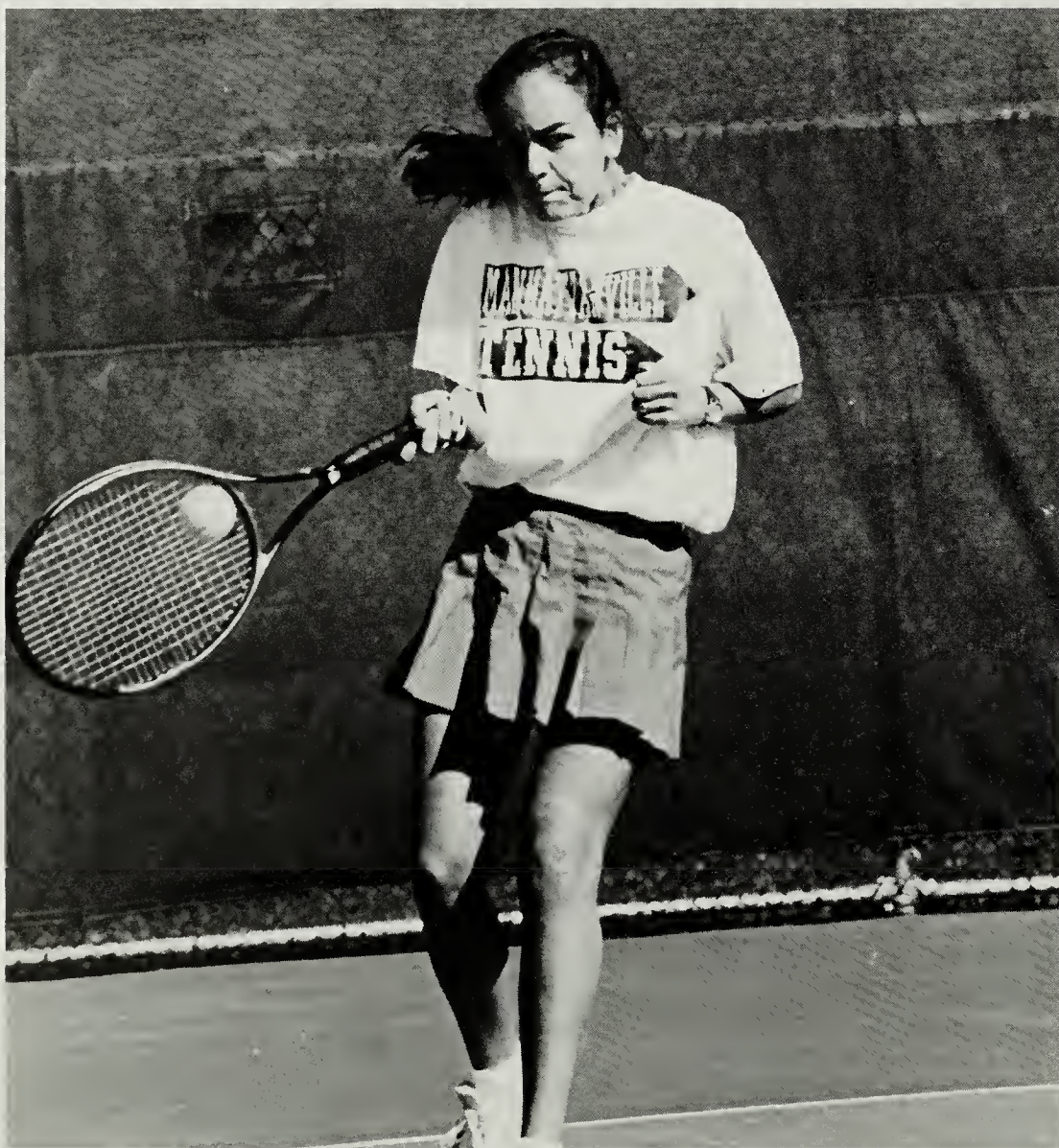
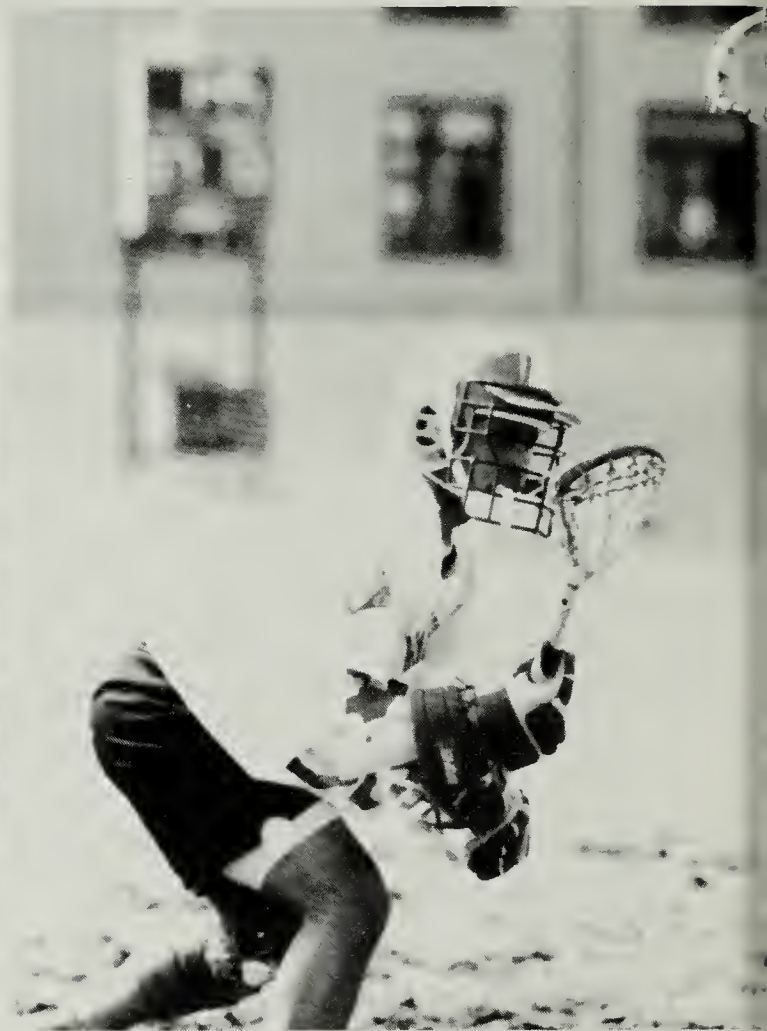
A slow stride and a quick glance keeps everyone in perspective.





Out on the field, a little mud can't stop these girls from playing hard.

Lacrosse players show they are always ready for a challenge.



Jenny's face is the face of a tennis player serious at work.



"I know I can make it to the Big League after this hit!"

Jousters in Action



Nothing can interfere with Jeff's determination.

"Where is everyone?", Sean wonders, "I thought we had a game today."



Each hoping to achieve a momentous soccer play, these players fight for control of the ball.

Wow! Did you see that ball go? This boy must have a bionic arm.



In this action play, Kim Madden demonstrates her focus and strength.

The team huddles, while Chuck and Scott discuss whether they feel like Mickey D's or Burger King after the game.



What a powerful play! Judges?



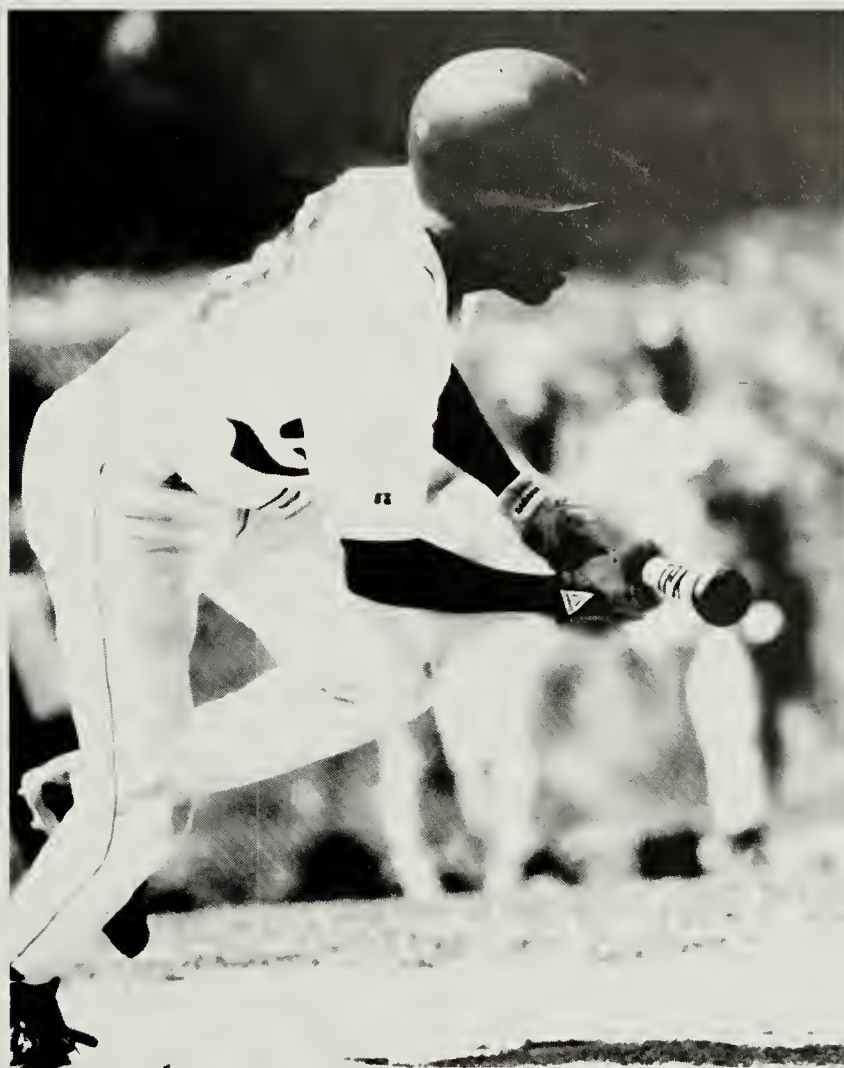
Maintaining a powerful forehand, Kathy is determined to win this game.



Jousters in Action



When the coach says bunt, I bunt!



In this game against Maritime, our men fight to defend their team.

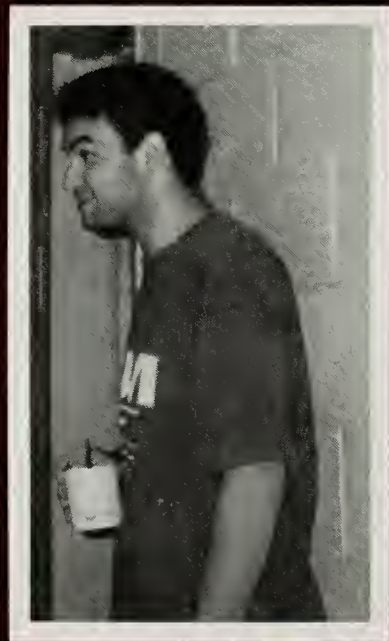
A quick nap and then Scott is ready to play.



This player takes time out to snatch up a quarter he found. Finders, Keepers!



Allison is trying to keep a watchful eye on her friends to keep them out of trouble.



Hey man, what are you doing tonight?

Nothing, just going to hold up the wall for awhile.





The Court Yard

Let's gather to the castle and see who the suits are who venture through. The suits who serve the continual circle of the Royal Court. As they ascend the steps to befit the Camelot they pass amongst the marble walls and columns following their bright swords. They create the very elements underclassmen should behold in their journey towards futurity. They exhibit triumphant nobility and dauntless courage. And though some may be confused, they still advantage the time before them to perceive and seek truth, gain reason and direction to therefore attend to their ambitions. Our worthy peers, honours in waiting serving the endless court as Valiants at Heart.

— Tami L. Green

Is that school spirit or a new choir having its first practice?





The smiles go from ear to ear on Danielle and Courtney as Jeremy stands back and tries to make sense of it all.



The party never stops as Emily, Diane, Javette, Terry, Daniel, Enrique, Matt and Felicia all step out for the night.

Ring-around-the-rosie is often a favorite pastime amongst friends like Lee, Steve, Zach and Pete.



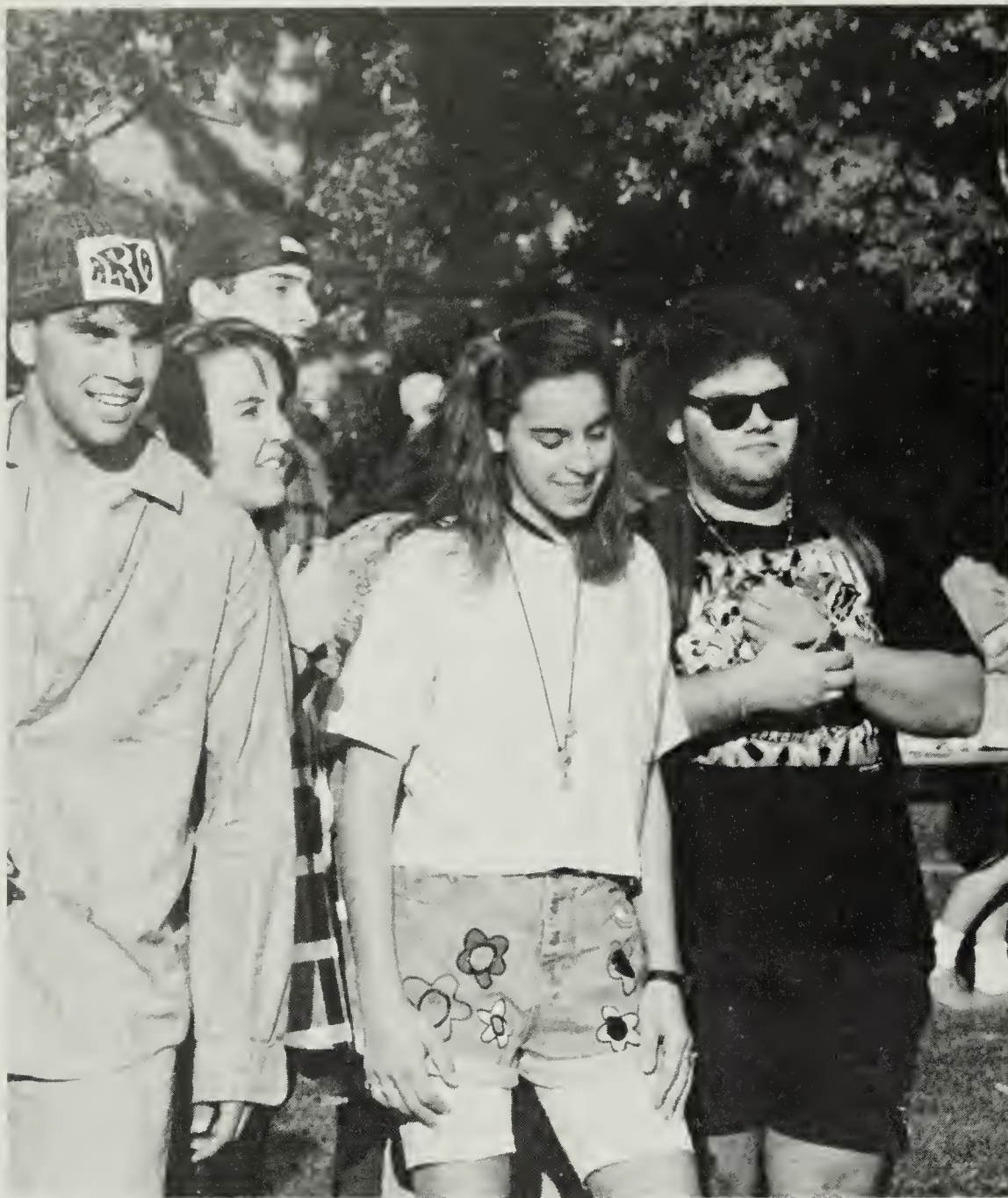
Nothing like some good old-fashioned piggy back relay races, as Paul and Joe jump on the backs of John and Tim.

As illustrated by Martin and David, stripes and caps are the latest.



Greg goes to show, some guys have all the luck.

Robin wonders what she is doing wrong as Rich and George show obvious signs of affection.



OUR Mini-Woodstock.



Soaking some rays, Brian's friend wonders does he really want the pizza?

Deborah indulges in her freedom of self-expression.



Wayne, his friends, and the faceless wonder hang out at mini Quad Jam.



We know something you don't know!



The girls have a lovely room for rent — microwave included.

In a deep train of thought, Diana couldn't be distracted for this picture.

Freshmen

The devilish grins make you wonder what they've been up to.

Freshman Perception

- 1) *I'll gain the freshmen 15.*
- 2) *My roommate and I will be best friends.*
- 3) *I'll call home every week.*
- 4) *Everyone stays up late making healthy study snacks like popcorn.*
- 5) *I'll dress like the models in J. Crew.*
- 6) *I'll walk to classes each day all bright-eyed ready to discuss existentialism around a table of other intellectual colleagues.*
- 7) *The food will be terrible.*

Reality

- 1) You'll be lucky to get off with 15.
- 2) You'll share a room with the only person on earth more annoying than you.
- 3) You'll call when you are low on cash.
- 4) You'll be ordering Dominoes.
- 5) That bleached t-shirt crumpled up on the floor starts looking real good.
- 6) You'll roll out of bed at 9:25 in sweats.
- 7) The food will be terrible.



Is it a peeping tom or someone just checking himself out in the window?



Explaining the night before can be entertaining to all living around the community extension phone.





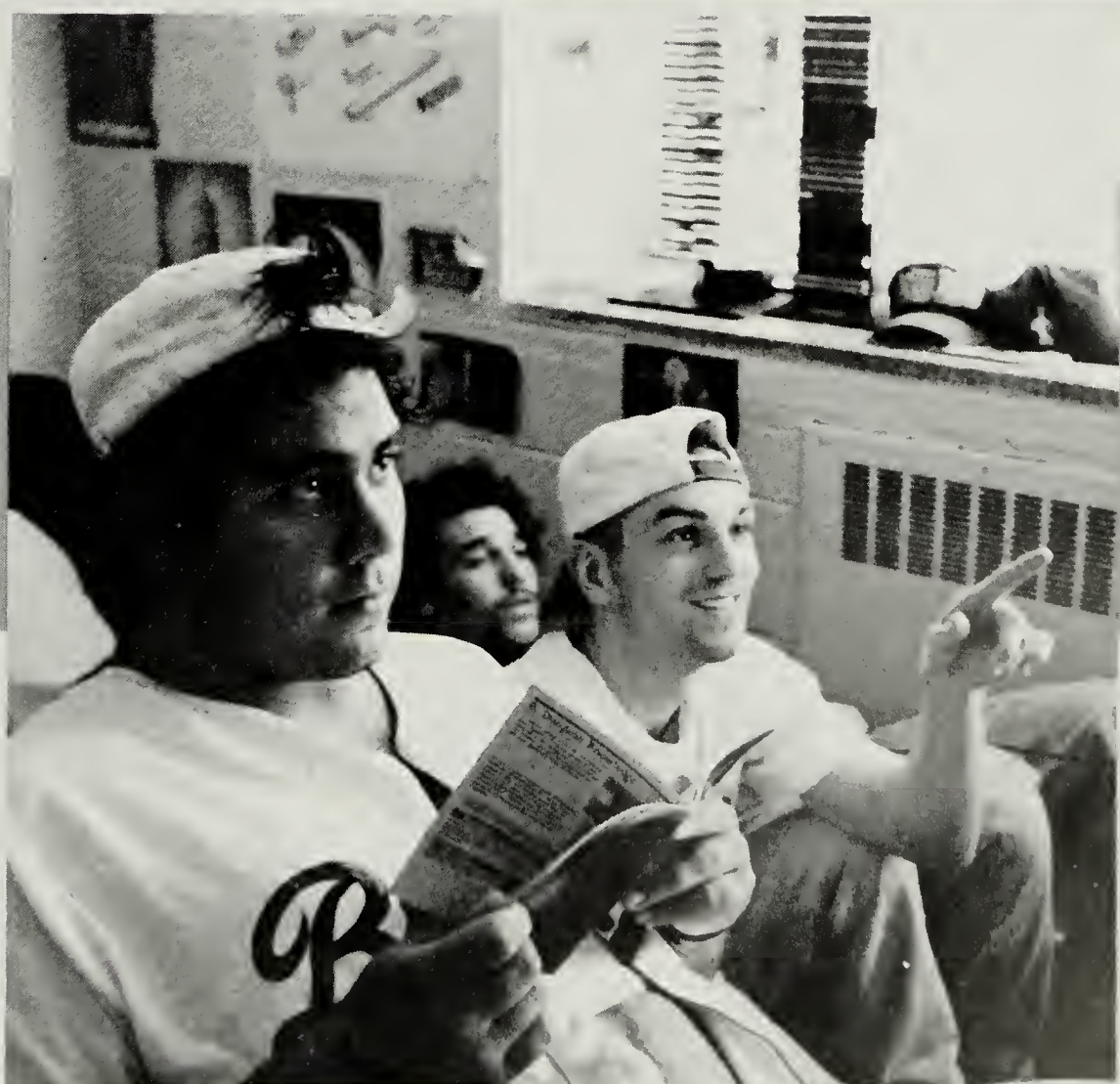
Movies can get predictable,
the lobby is much more en-
tertaining.

Even your first year, you
learn the art of quadulation.



A new class, fresh ideas and
lots and lots of signs.

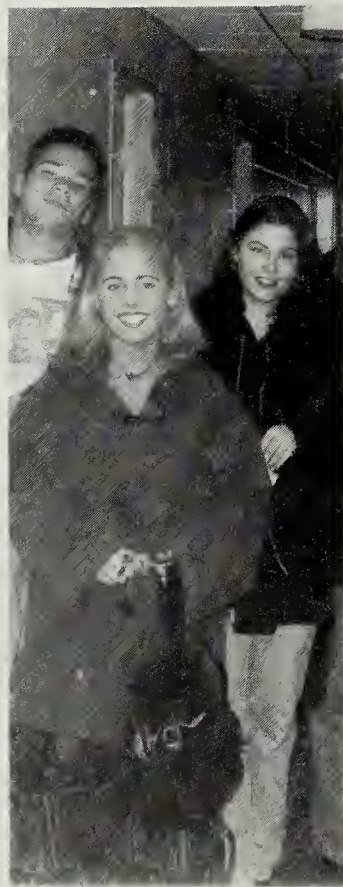
Hey man, I don't think
your guy is supposed to
move that way.



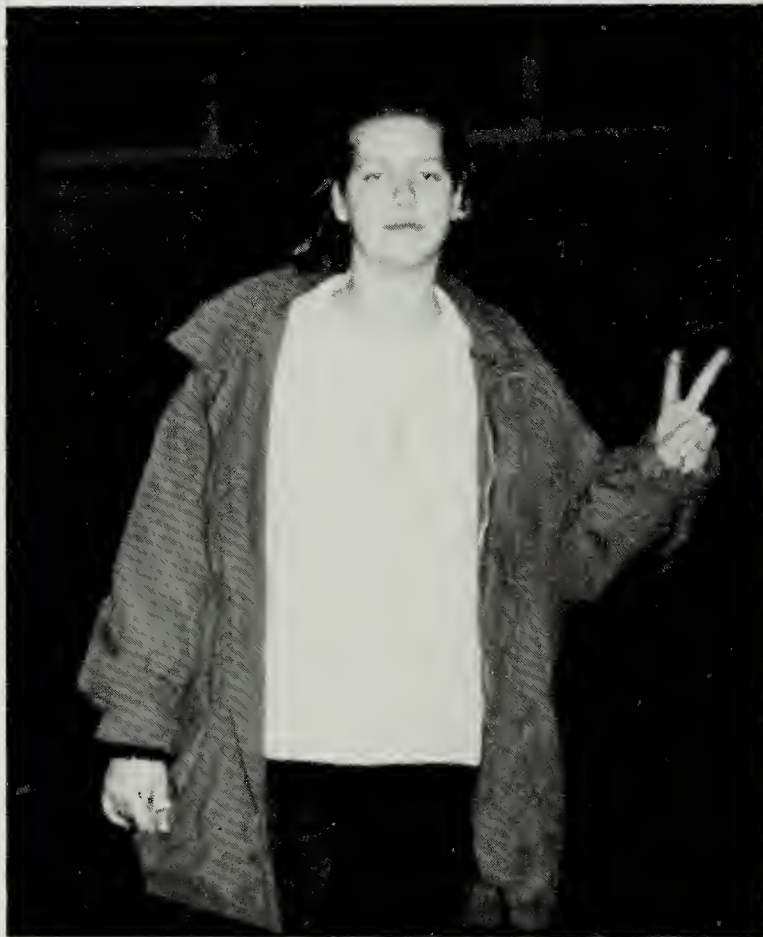


Helen tries to encourage Jose and Victor to decorate.

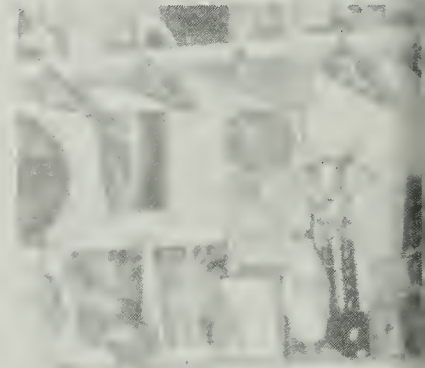
Taeko and Noriko mastered working out and watching T.V.



Heather, Kristin and Ralph take a journey outside Spellman dorm.

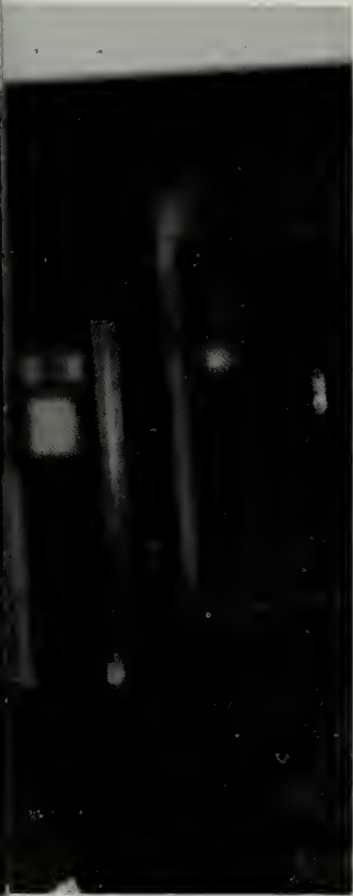


Beth says everything's O.K. ... Peace.



The three mouskateers, Matt, Alvin and Mike are waiting for dinner to open.

Studying away, Sara catches up on work from last month.



Ray strangles Nick because he lost at Sega . . . again.



The theatre is engrossing if only Jeff can keep awake.



Sophomores

One Big Happy Family . . . driven to shape their futures through the General Study Rationale and Annual Evaluation . . . sitting on some bean bags in the common room convinced that suite life will be sweet. But certain that things are distinctly different . . . sophomores are not as intensely anxious as last year because they know what to expect now. There is more responsibility, more questions to answer, more goals to set . . . through their triumphs and struggles they carry on the legend of Dammann while preserving the spirit of their class.

— Tami L. Green

Sue enters the darkness of the night from the shelter of her room in hopes of seeing the bonfire first lit.



Suite life can be spiced up . . . Kate brings the flowers and beads of the 70's to Dammann.



The coziness of a big comforter keeps Dawn and Nellie warm as Monday night T.V. blasts in the background.





The bathroom can be a very private place, as Rob leaves the magazine in hand.

Graffiti art covers the wall as a tribute to the many sophomore inhabitants of Dammann.



Music is always on the scene when Matt picks up the headphones and starts spinning records.

A typical sophomore gathering including: food, conversation and goofy faces.





Heather and Maggie try to figure out who the guys walking across the quad are.

Phone conversations are never private in a suite when Danielle lives there.



Trying to beat the dinner rush, Chris races to the cafe.

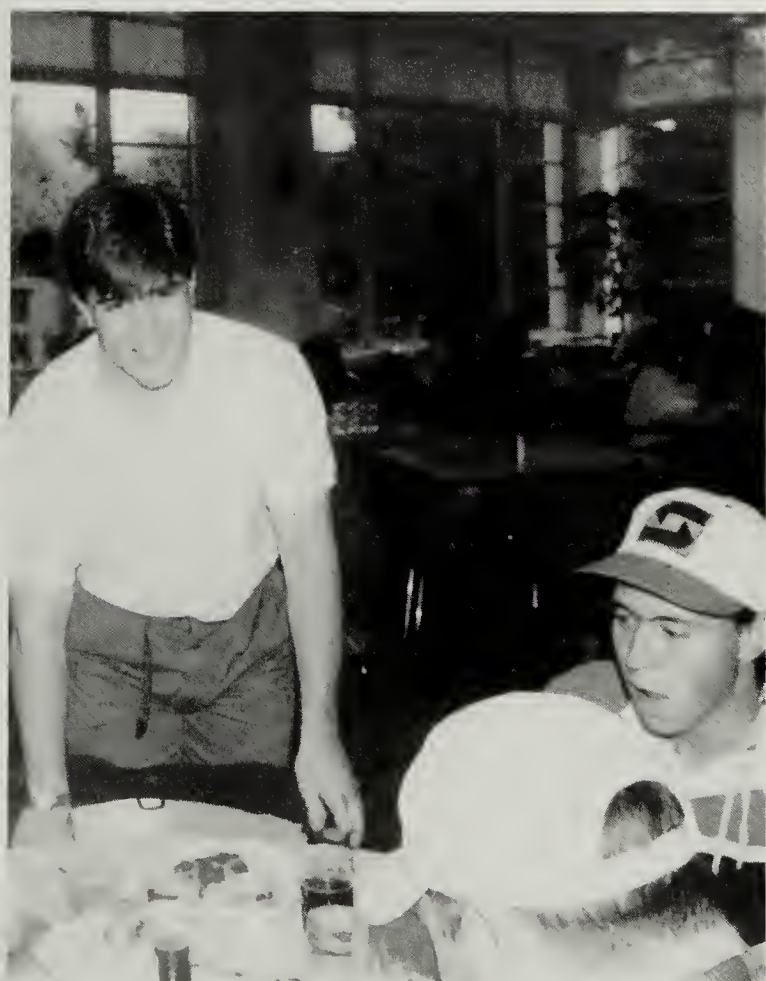
Lunch always generates story-time as Denise tells Denyse and Juliette the real story about last night.



Traveling in groups always works for Katie, Catie, Paul and Nichole.



Using the sink as leverage, Ashley realizes mornings can be difficult.



The ratio works in R.J.'s favor with Adabelle and Jennifer on each arm.

Scott thought by going to dinner late nobody would be around to bother him.



With classes over, Victor travels back to Dammann with dreams of an unmade bed to jump in.

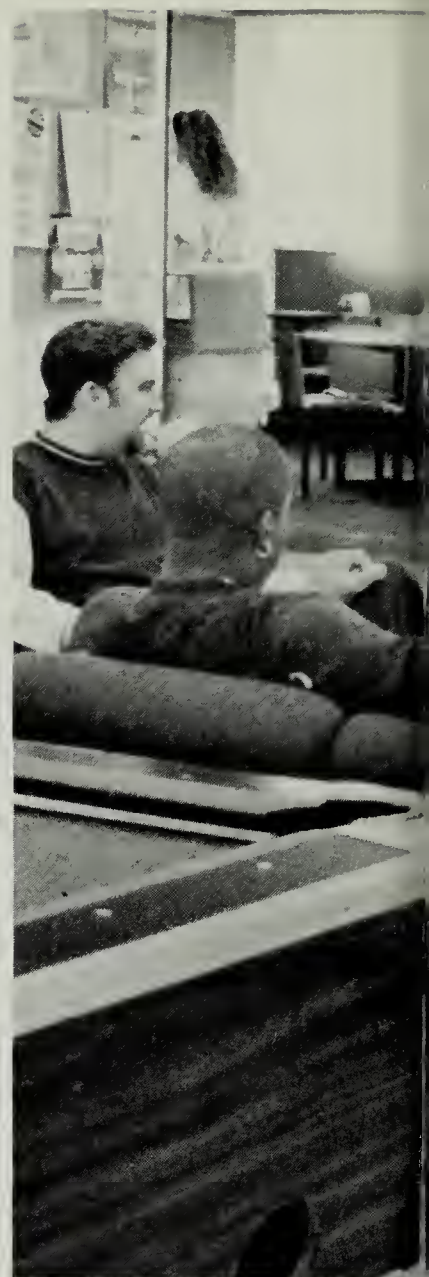


Juniors

Home — “a place of residence . . . deeply or to the heart . . . safe, secure or settled.” This is what the juniors have become. **Home** is where you know you can sleep on the quad and no one else will mind. **Home** is where you know the secret staircases in the castle. **Home** is where you know where all the stop signs are on campus because you drove everywhere from Dammann. **Home** is where you’ve learned to read a 300 page book and write a paper in one night. **Home** is where you know how to convince freshmen to pay for your parties. You know with the acquirement of all this knowledge you deserve to live in the most conveniently located residence hall. Home Sweet Home.

— Jen Sykes and Tami L. Green

The Coffee House can really bring you up as Stacy leans on the table with a caffeine high.



As the sun sets, Gus and Jen relax under the trees in back of Dammann.



They always walk the dog but it seems the dog is walking Sara.





Intellectuals at work? . . . No, Matt is telling a story about the trouble he caused last night.

Diana and Astrid sun-bathe as the unlucky ones stroll to class.



Thumbing through a magazine, soda in one hand, Brenna enjoys the cafe much better than class.

Kate laughs and says: "It's all up to you."



Maura analyzes the lights and darks of composition while dreaming of a beach on spring break.



Jen tries to stay warm sheltered between Kevin and Steve.



Football . . . No, it's TAG with a junior twist.



Tim, John, Mike and Paul prove that Sega can be addictive.



Diana and Michelle take up their spot on the quad.

A little night cap begins the night for Bryn and Melissa.



May ponders the many questions of the Maury Povich show at Healthworks.



Diana and Elena need a break ... the distance from Founders to Brownson can get to you.

The calm, cool and collective Michelle takes time out of her day for a cigarette or two.



And the crowd goes wild as round six of the co-ed naked chess tournament continues.



As the members of the Rugby team go under extreme team bonding, Rich has time to wonder what he is doing there.

Living in Dammann comes with all kinds of sudden surprises, as Bryn realizes that dustballs take on larger than life sizes.



Damon can honestly say, "I'm the man!"

Camelot



A blushing surprise as Jen and Jill escort Sarah to her 21st birthday bash.



Emily feels at home, surrounded by the creative artworks.



A smile of Flavia's is worth a thousand words.



Camelot

The Good Life' . . . Spellman . . . Did you ask to live on the third floor? . . . Virgin Vault . . . trips to the haunted chapel . . . fire alarms at 3 am . . . the House . . . the longest ice-cream sundae . . . Chuck's parties . . . ghost stories about the 4th floor . . . Suzanne's room 361 1/2 . . . suntanning on the roof . . . Streets . . . and how could we forget Brian Fealy getting locked in the garbage room . . . we grew together to become a strong and united class. Then to Dammann we dared with visions of happy family life like The Cosby Show. Instead we ended up with suite meetings, bathroom schedules and slamming doors. But we never fell . . . parties in 3-1 . . . we love you Gooch . . . portfolios . . . the pumpkin that mysteriously walked from Flik to the statue on the quad . . . Family Feud (Yea, 3-12) . . . The Dungeon . . . we drove everywhere . . . Finally, Founders . . . the fight for Founders . . . "I'll live in the boiler room if I have to" . . . The Dug-Out . . . Superbowl Sunday (Yes, Class of '94) . . . Ted Boesky streaking through Founders . . . Pres. Savage meets the fish . . . study abroad . . . we have become one another's heroes. We can still remember those orientation globe balls but yet it's senior year. We've grown into a spirited, supportive, wild and crazy class . . . Career Services has become our second home . . . resumes . . . the senior dress-up thing . . . we are strong . . . 21 finally . . . we must be courageous, brave, daring heroes . . . we are and will always be Valiants at Heart!

— Tami L. Green

Sitting under the shade, Russ and Thorsten check out the capers on the quad.





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Sociology



Jane Amendola
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Jennifer Araiza
International Studies





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Management

A Manhattanville Biography

Recollection of the Past

The name Manhattanville originates from a district of Harlem which extended from 126th Street to 135th Street. In 1841, Manhattanville began as an Academy for girls, founded on Houston Street in New York City. It was one of a worldwide network of schools maintained by the religious congregation founded in France in 1800 with the name of the society of the Sacred Heart. Manhattanville accepted students ranging in age from elementary grades through high school. The community devoted itself to maintaining standards for the pursuit of education, adding the "superior classes" which prepared students for independent work offering a wider choice of subjects for students graduated from the 12th grade.

The campus continued to flourish until fire destroyed the property in August of 1888. This unfortunate event only proved the fortitude and strength of the college for the convent of the Sacred Heart was rebuilt and continued to maintain the education and history of its students. In 1917, Manhattanville was chartered by the State of New York as a degree-granting institution for women.

A decision by the Board of Trustees in 1949, relocated the College to land purchased from the Reid Family; the present campus of Manhattanville. Upon the completion of five new campus buildings, the one-hundred acres of suburban countryside officially opened as the new campus in 1952. Mother O'Byrne, the President at the time, played an influential part in the continuing growth of the college including the addition of the chapel, Kennedy Gymnasium and Founder's Hall and the renovation of Reid Hall as the administrative center. Several new degrees were also added to the curriculum.

Committed to its future development, as a liberal arts college, Manhattanville College became co-educational in 1971 and independent of the Society of the Sacred Heart after 1967. In 1990, renovations of Spellman and Founders Halls were made complete after Pres. Marcia Savage and administration worked to make the 8 million dollar investment a success. Manhattanville maintains its history, always looking towards the future while acting for the present needs of its student body.

Tami L. Green





John R. Ball
Management



Katherine Barrington
Art



Poopeh Banky
Political Science



Deanna Baumann
Art



Carl Bayard
Finance



Monica Bellentoni

1990 Acceptance Letters

We're On Our Way

Congratulations! The Admissions Committee has completed its evaluation of your application for admission to Manhattanville, and we are pleased to offer you a position in our freshman class. We are extremely proud of our students in our 149th year, and we welcome you as a member of the class of 1994. We are confident that you will add to the many fine traditions at the college.

You are joining us at the very significant time in the history of this College. In fact, as a member of the class of 1994, you will be able to share in the celebration of our 150th year of existence beginning in January 1991.

You shall also be a member of the class that will occupy the newly renovated freshman residence hall and share with upperclassmen the renovated student-union and other residence halls. Manhattanville is a college on the move. It is building on its rich heritage and forging a vision for the future.

Students here are part of the planning that mark our current experience. We take pride in and respect our students, and we urge you to see yourself as a full participant in the life of this community from the beginning. We encourage you to explore to the fullest your potential as a student and as an active member of a vital community dedicated to the well-being of all of its members. The relationships you build here may last a lifetime. All of our staff and the faculty members are accessible and interested in helping you achieve the personal and professional goals you have established for yourself during your college years. We are committed to doing all in our power to help you achieve these goals.

We are delighted that you have chosen to spend this exciting period in your life with us. I know you have chosen wisely and well. We eagerly await the opportunity to meet you and our family personally. We look forward to welcoming you into the Manhattanville community.





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Management



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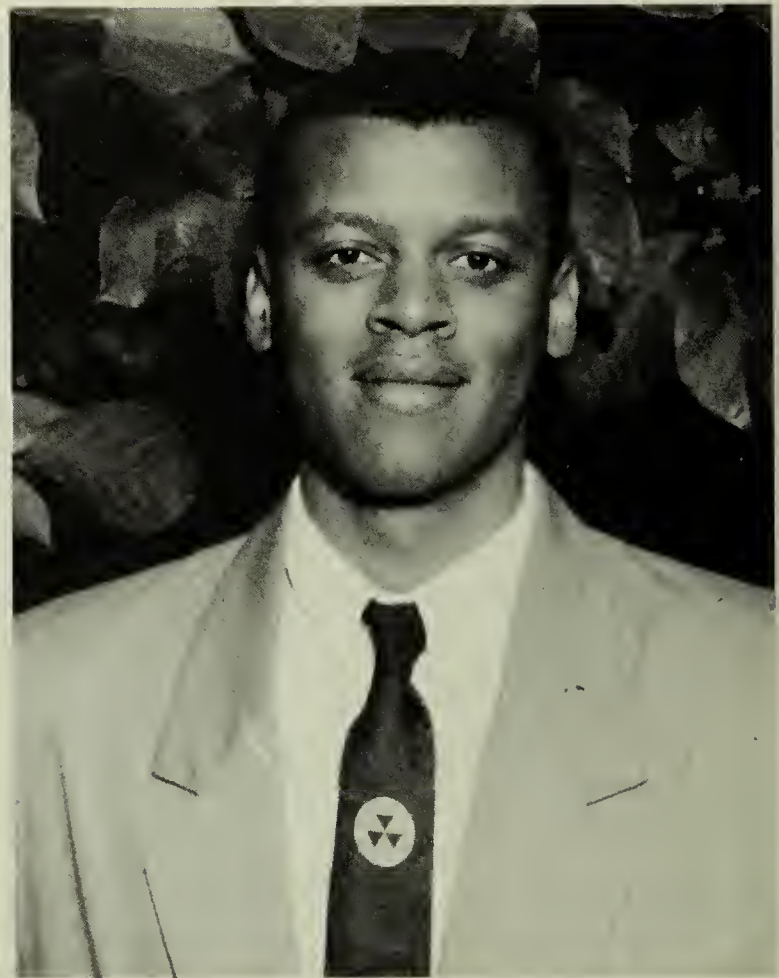
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Kelly Bradway



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Tatiana Brifman



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Art

Our First Syllabus

Freshmen Checklist

Pillow
 Blankets, sheets, bedspreads (No linen or laundry service)
 Towels and washcloths
 Laundry bag or basket
 Iron and small ironing board (Bookstore offers a dry cleaning service)
 Hangers
 Dictionary and thesaurus
 Wastebasket
 Desk lamp
 Pencil sharpener
 Typewriter
 Writing paper (To reply to all those letters from home)
 Masking tape
 Small bucket or bag to carry shower supplies to corridor-bathrooms
REMEMBER... THERE ARE SINKS IN THE ROOMS
 Drinking glasses
 Alarm clock
 Calendar
 Extension cords
 Key chain
 Curtains (You may wish to coordinate with your roommate)
 Refrigerator
 Stereo and/or television (Remember to keep the volume down)
 Small bookcase (You can never have enough shelf space)
 Fan
 Hot Pot
 Cleaning supplies (There are no maids at Manhattanville)
 School supplies (They are less expensive at home)
 Popcorn popper (You'll find friends everywhere when the scent of popcorn drifts through the halls of Spellman)
 Aspirin, band-aids, pepto-bismol, etc.
 Umbrella
 Kleenex
 Memo board





Heather Burns
Art



Sara Burris
Psychology



Joseph Burns
Political Science



John Calvao
History





Jill Canner
Art



Steven Charles
Music Management

Flight # 1-9-9-0

Our Orientation

Friday September 21, 1990

9:00AM-12:00PM — Arrival for resident students
11:30AM — Arrival for commuter students
12:15PM-1:00PM — President's Welcome Address
1:00PM-3:00PM — Community Picnic on the Terrace
3:00PM-4:30PM — Parent's Program
3:00PM-4:30PM — Residence Life Meeting
3:00PM-4:30PM — Commuter Shuttle Meeting
4:30PM-5:00PM — Say good-bye to family
5:00PM-6:00PM — Check-in with your Flight Attendant
7:00PM-7:30PM — Fuel-Up: South America
8:00PM-9:00PM — Intercultural House Meeting
9:00PM-11:00PM — PLAYFAIR
11:15PM — IN-FLIGHT Entertainment

Saturday September 22, 1990

8:00AM-9:00AM — Fuel-Up
9:00AM-11:00AM — Learning Workshops
9:00AM-9:45AM — Alcoholism and Drug Abuse
10:00AM-10:45AM — "Risky Business" — Sex in the 90's
11:00AM-11:45AM — Nationwide Survey
12:00PM-1:00PM — Fuel-Up: Asia
12:30PM-6:00PM — Academic Advising
1:00PM-5:30PM — Olympics: Greece
6:30PM — Around the World Semi-Formal Dinner
8:00PM-12:00PM — Dessert and Dancing in Dammam

Sunday September 23, 1990

8:00AM-9:00AM — Fuel-Up
9:00AM-10:00AM — Portfolio Presentation
10:00AM-10:45AM — Dean of Continuing Education
10:45AM-11:00AM — Wellness
11:00AM-12:00PM — "Voices in the Dark"
12:00PM-1:00PM — Fuel-Up: Africa
12:30PM-5:00PM — Academic Advising
1:00PM-5:00PM — Meet with Flight Attendant
7:00PM-8:00PM — Mass
8:00PM — Feature Presentation
11:15PM — IN-FLIGHT Entertainment

Monday September 24, 1990

8:00AM-9:00AM — Fuel-Up
7:30AM-12:00PM — Registration
12:00PM-1:00PM — Fuel-Up: Europe
12:00PM-4:30PM — Registration
5:00PM — Fuel-Up: America
7:00PM-8:00PM — Last Check-In with your Flight Attendant
8:00PM-11:00PM — Welcome Back Party

Tuesday September 25, 1990

First Day of Classes

Thursday October 18, 1990

8:00PM-10:00PM — 1990 Reunion Slide Show





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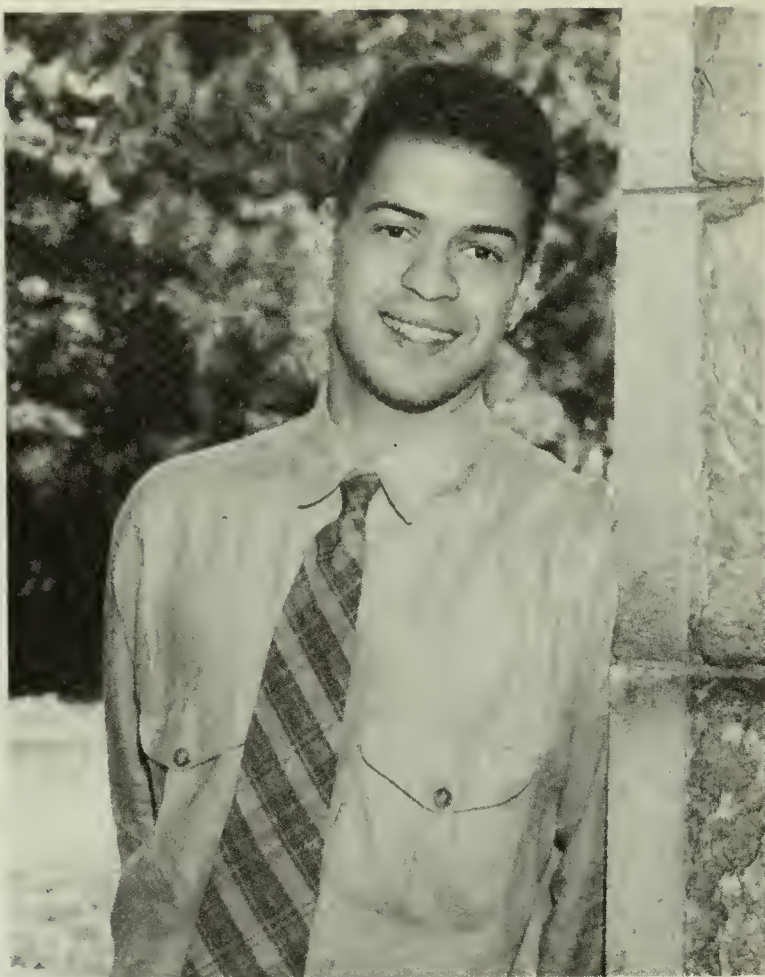


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Paul Cummins
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Gerard Anthony Dalton
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Nicole DeFlorio
Sociology

Cliff Notes

Beyond the Classroom

A few last facts of life to remember before entering the “Real World”:

Oedipus Complex — Freud’s theory that boys at the ages of 4-5 develop a sexual attraction to their mother and want to possess her while displacing their father while girls at the same ages desire to possess their father and see the mother as a rival.

Pythagorean Theorem — $c^2 = a^2 + b^2$

Equations of a Line —

Point-Slope Form: $Y - Y_1 = (x - x_1)$

Slope-Intercept Form: $Y = mx + b$

Standard Form: $Ax + By + C = 0$

*The three qualities of effective diction are appropriateness, specificity and imagery.

Newton’s First Law of Motion — an object will remain at rest or move at a constant speed in a straight line unless it is acted on by an unbalanced force.

Isotope — atoms of the same element that have different atomic masses

*The excess of the price of goods sold or services rendered over the cost of goods sold or services rendered during a given accounting period is called Net Income.

*Sir Gawain And The Green Knight belongs to the so-called Alliterative Revival, a sudden emergence of a body of poems in the alliterative meter of Old English verse.

*In 1803, President Jefferson purchased the Louisiana Territory from the Napoleon of France doubling the size of the United States.

Just because we have stepped out of the classroom does not mean we are done learning. Life is now our classroom. We must seek the lessons in life.

— Tami L. Green





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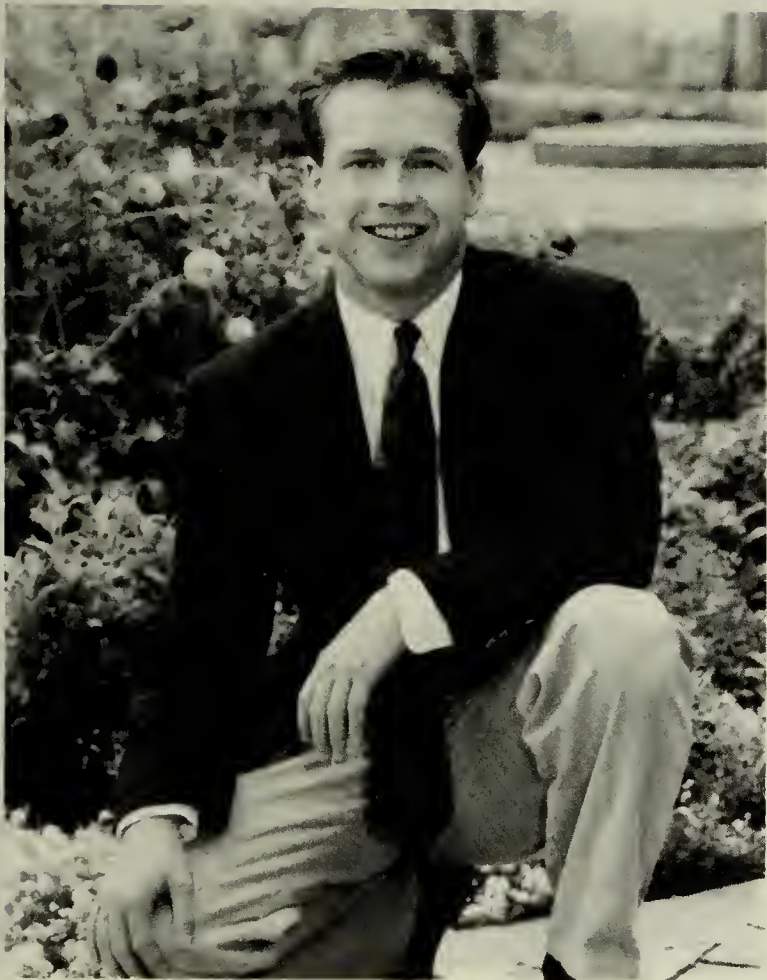
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Procrastination

Prolonging the Agony

Procrastination — the act or habit to keep delaying and putting things off

It seems no matter how hard we try, plan or promise ourselves that we will be on top of our work, each semester passes and we often find ourselves starting up the pot of coffee and reading ten chapters for that midterm in Macro-Economics the night before . . . spending all our waking hours at the White Plains, Purchase and Manhattanville Library the week before that research paper is due . . . or trying to master the values portrayed in the 17th century work of Rembrandt at 2am for a 9:30 exam. But many of us can say we have mastered the art of procrastination. Here are a few ways shared by students:

- 1) Call or write people I haven't seen in years.
- 2) Rationalize that if I go to the movies I will be less stressed and more productive once I achieve a more tranquil state of mind.
- 3) Watch the marathon of Star Trek or I Love Lucy.
- 4) Sit at dinner from 4:45 until the Flik people kick me out.
- 5) Climb roller coasters at Rye Playland.
- 6) Make snow angels outside even though there isn't any snow.
- 7) Watch Pretty Woman for the fiftieth time.
- 8) Build a card house with my Manhattanville deck of cards.
- 9) Make a mixed tape for my friend's birthday even though it's five months away.
- 10) Roam the halls in my dorm in search of other procrastinators.
- 11) Work up a cough and go to the Health Center to get a semester's supply of generic Sudafed and red cough medicine.
- 12) Start reading that book on *How To Stop Sabotaging Yourself Through Procrastination*.

— Tami L. Green



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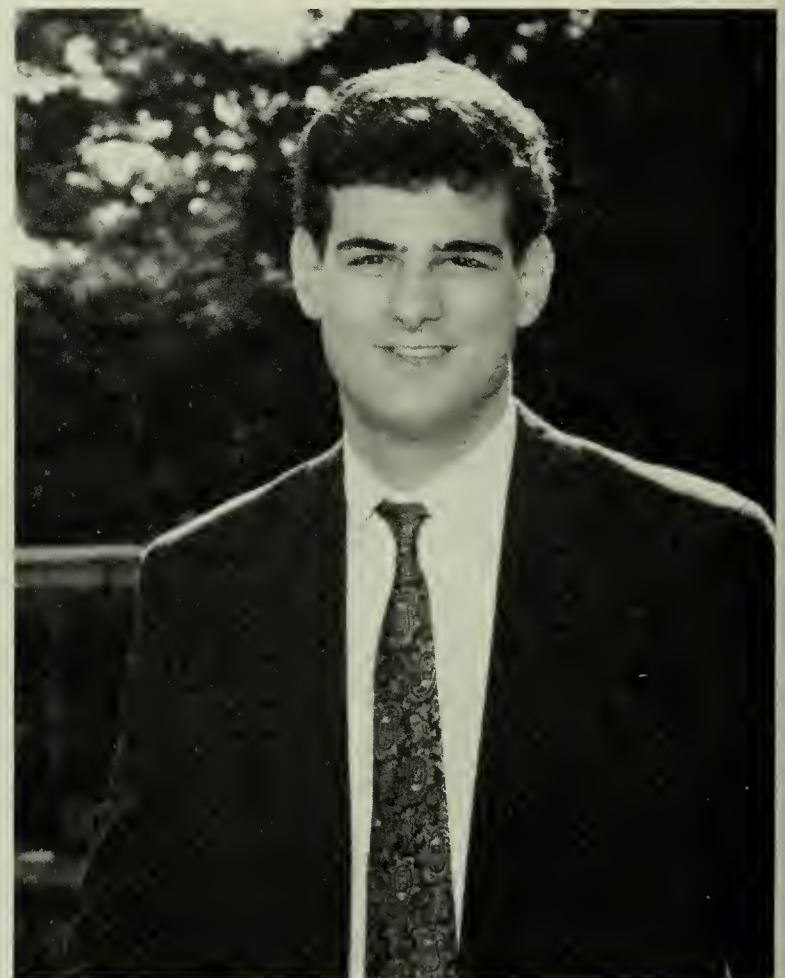
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All I Really Need To Know

I Learned In Kindergarten

All I really need to know about how to live and what to do and how to be I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain but there in the sandpile at Sunday School. These are the things I learned:

Share everything.

Play fair.

Don't hit people.

Put things back where you found them.

Clean up your own mess.

Don't take things that aren't yours.

Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody.

Wash your hands before you eat.

Flush.

Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you.

Live a balanced life — learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

Take a nap every afternoon.

When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands, and stick together.

Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the Styrofoam cup: The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the Styrofoam cup — they all die. So do we.

And then remember the Dick-and-Jane books and the first word you learned — the biggest word of all — LOOK.

Take any one of those items and extrapolate it into sophisticated adult terms and apply it to your family life or your work or your government or your world and it holds true and clear and firm. Think what a better world it would be if we all — the whole world — had cookies and milk about three o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankies for a nap. Or if all governments had as a basic policy to always put things back where they found them and to clean up their own mess.

And it is still true, no matter how old you are — when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

— Robert Fulghum





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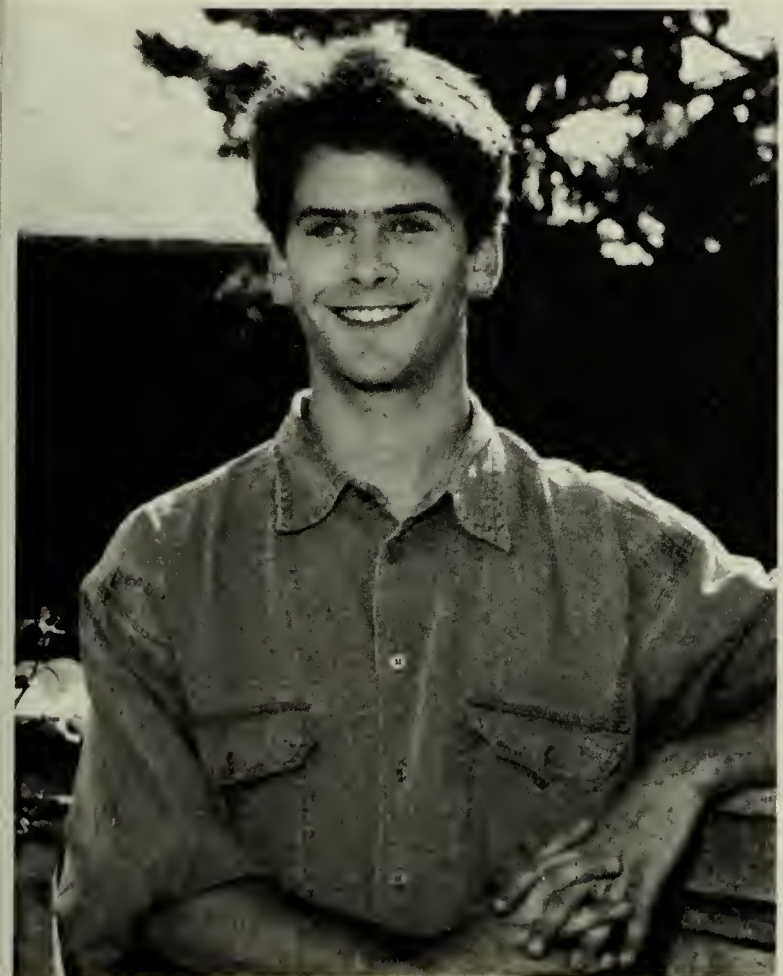
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Off-Campus

Local Hang-Outs

Nights that faded into the early hours of the morning at places where friends, laughter and spirits were cherished . . . where we grew to know one another outside the classroom . . . where we learned to accept and not judge one another . . . we valued our different backgrounds and experiences and united as the class of 1994.

Tuesday nights 10¢ wings at **J.B.'s** became a tradition. You always knew you could find a friend and mellow atmosphere at J.B.'s, if not a free seat . . .

The name may have changed but we always knew we were welcome in that long hall of misty smoke and vibrating walls — **O'Henry's** — for a lively night with fellow M'Ville buddies . . .

Although many of us grew out of **Streets**, we can't deny the unforgettable nights danced away into the wee-hours nights only the freshmen inside us can treasure . . .

When you had the serious "need to get off-campus blues", **Kelly's** quaint, warm and dark atmosphere served as a wonderful get-a-way. For many, ordering some chili-dogs from the menus on the wall and loosing themselves in the soothing fish tank behind the bar offered the quintessential form of relaxation . . .

And, of course, we all remember the **Dug-Out** that stuck around long enough for us to have some memorable nights with some hot wings and cold beer and the background chants and grunts of Monday Night Football on the big screen . . .

These and many others hold irreplaceable memories and good times. And although the morning-after headaches and fast-traveling gossip were dreaded, one day we may actually miss the long days of recovery and rejuvenation and the long nights of bonding.

— Tami L. Green





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Laura Goldman
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Karla Gianguilio
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Management



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Management



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Management

Rye Playland

Roller-Coasters and Sandy Beaches

Exit 19 off I-95 is an escape for many to the tranquil waters of Rye Playland. Some cotton candy and a spin on the merry-go-round can be good distractions to all those piles of books.

The hot sun and sand can be very inviting during the lingering summer days of September. But as the seasons change and Jack Frost is sprinkling snow and icicles everywhere, we still can take a weekend excursion to the Playland ice rink to practice our figure eights and enjoy some steamy hot chocolate.

But sun bathing and ice-skating are just a few past-times at Playland. Many romantic evenings have washed in and out with the tides. Some have even been known to venture climbing the roller-coasters at odd hours or play out their show-biz fantasies on the Playland stage.

We take pride in knowing that the boardwalk under our feet and the green arches were filmed for scenes in *Big* and *Fatal Attraction*. Whether it was chancing quarters on giant elephants and bears or taking a stroll on the sandy boardwalks, Rye Playland will never fade from our memories. Our footsteps will remain on the boardwalk forever.

— Tami L. Green





Doralice Handal
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Molly Hoover
Spanish



Dana Marie Hughes
Music Education

Hocus-Pocus

At the Ville

Many ghost stories haunt Manhattanville College, even back to the days when the castle stood alone. Every year with each new batch of freshmen, these stories of the countless hauntings, wild spirits and secret pathways are passed on.

Probably, one of the most well-known and intriguing myths is that of the Old Chapel deep in the woods near Anderson Hill Road. Each student who visits the Chapel, especially in the night, cannot resist its creepy aura — its smothering vines, caved-in roof and boarded-up windows. The nearby graveyard of passed-on nuns of Manhattanville adds a certain eery horror movie effect. Legend says that the first owners of the castle built the Chapel for their own private church services back in the 19th century. Tales have said that it had been later used for acts of transgression and then abandoned. Upperclassmen carry on tradition by taking freshmen out to the old Chapel each year.

The mysteries of the Old Chapel are not the only haunting stories. There are also legends of underground tunnels which link many of the campus buildings together. It has been said that you can feel the energy of spirits in the passageway between Dammann and Tenney. Many stories also surround the secret stairwells inside the castle. But discovering only dead-ends, students are left with only myths. There are rumors that a long time ago many people mysteriously disappeared inside the castle, possibly explaining the blocked stairways.

Other hauntings have been experienced by many students on campus. Some rooms are known for their spiritual inhabitants. No one can leave Spellman without hearing the tales about the fourth floor. Students have been said to gather here for seances conjuring up spells and spirits. Whether you are a skeptic or a believer, the legends and mysticism will live on enchanting the campus of Manhattanville.

— Suzanne McNitt





Robin Ishmael
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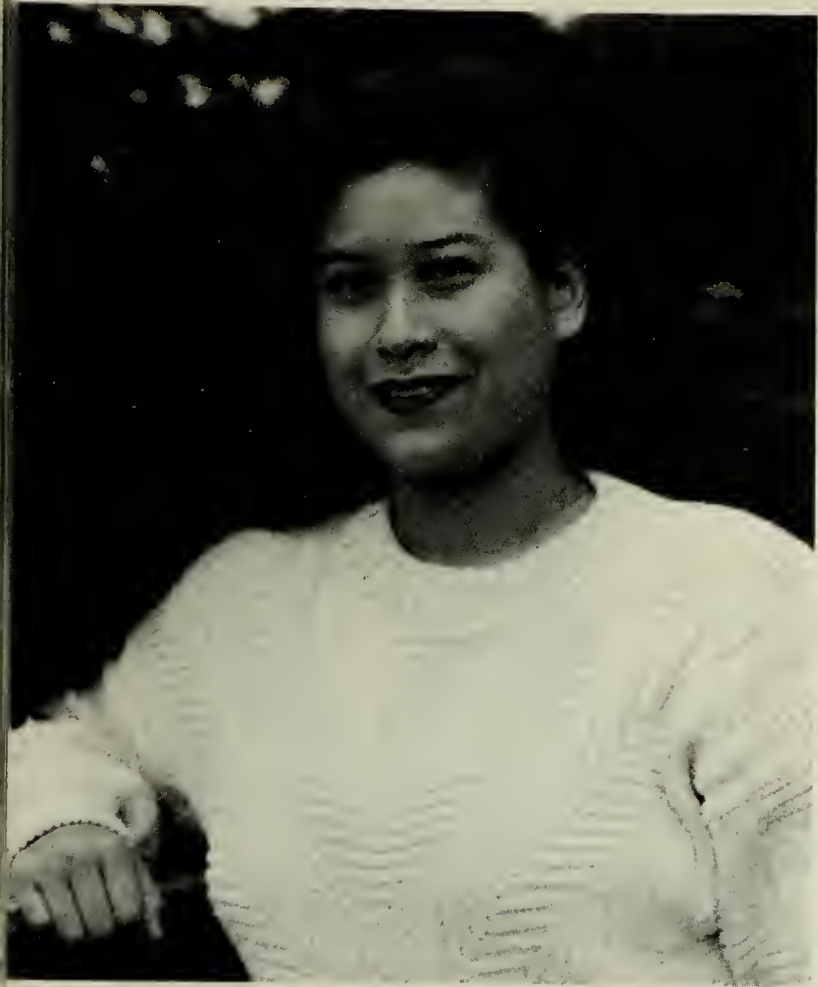
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Mathematics



Lorraine Jefferson
History



Kristina Keleher
Philosophy



Kruan Keolamphu
Biology



Jennifer Koehne
International Studies





Tae Jung Kwak
Management



Wendy La Porta
Political Science



Jennifer Lanoue
Dance & Theater



Tamecha Lawrence
Political Science



Paola Le Brun
Art



Patrice Lee
English Literature

Here's What Seniors Say ...

Class Favorites

Characters on Melrose Place:

Male — Billy
Female — Jane

Beer:

Budweiser

Most Creative Answer:

Black Dog

Class to skip:

Any 9:30

Most Creative Answer:

Any class before 9:30 and after 6:00

Brand of Toothpaste:

Colgate

Flik Cereal:

Lucky Charms

Exotic Flik Dishes:

Hungarian Goulash
Peppers and Sausage
Taco Salad
Jamaican Beef Patties
Pig's Feet

Room in the Castle:

Secret dungeons and stairwells

Most Creative Answer:

Hallway outside of Professor Bowling's office because I spent most of my senior year sitting there

Radio Station:

92.7 WDRE

Most Creative Answer:

WMVL

Soap Opera:

General Hospital

Most Creative Answer:

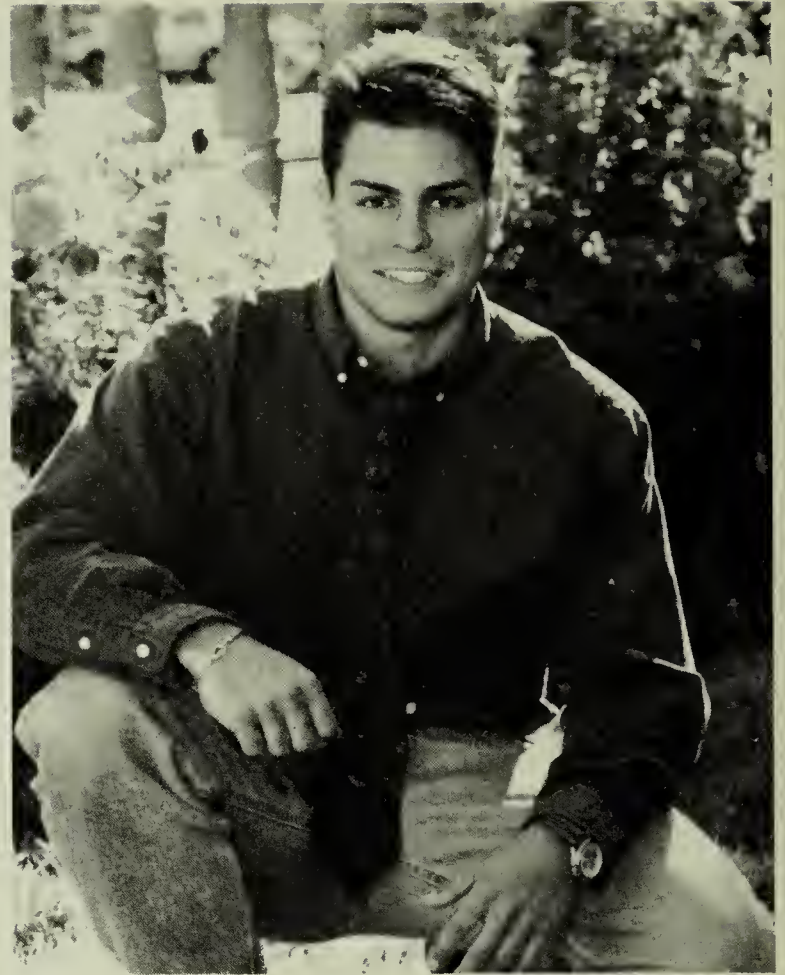
The Prepubescent and the Oversexed

Most Unusual Part-Time Jobs:

Dog Grooming
Connecticut Liquors
Carrying art purchases to cars for \$10/hr.



Ilana Lester
International Studies



Anthony Loiacono
Finance



Emily Lewis
Psychology



Michelle Longhiano
Mathematics



Kimberly Madden
Management



Astrid Mahmoudzian
Art

Weekly Expenses

Where Your Money Goes

Monday — Withdrew \$20.00 from cash machine
 \$1.80 — spent on a belated birthday card for your sister
 .29 — a stamp
Balance: \$17.21

Tuesday — .70 — a newspaper and some Bazooka gum
 \$4.00 — J.B's
Balance: \$13.21

Wednesday \$2.00 — gas for your car so you can make it to your interview
Balance: \$11.21

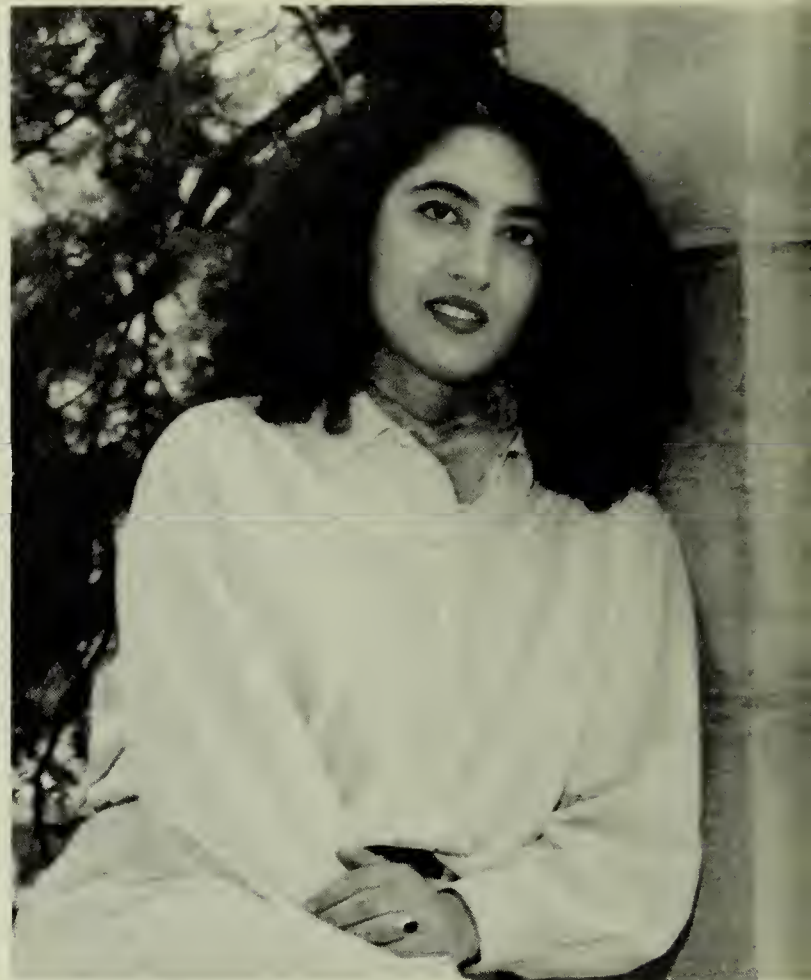
Thursday \$4.00 — for typing ink to finish that 15 page research paper
 \$5.00 — pizza and coke to help you make it through an all-nighter
Balance: \$4.21

Friday — \$1.50 — photocopy of your research paper that you need for your portfolio
 .29 — stamp for the letter you'll be writing home asking for money
Balance: .42 — to your name

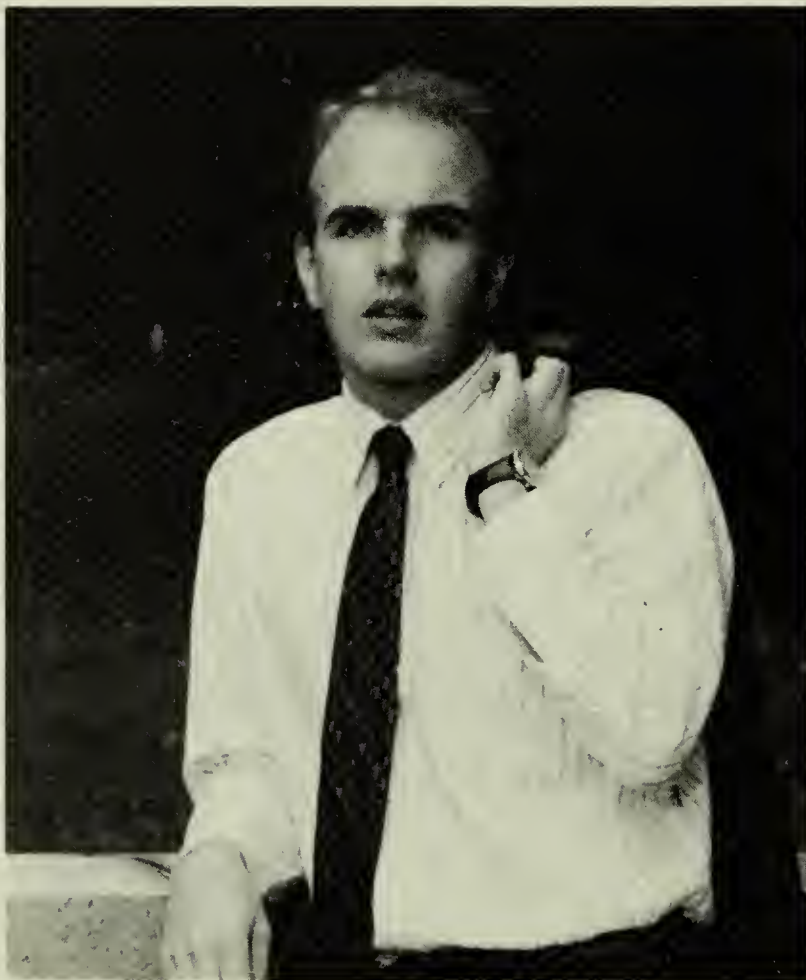




Bernice Margolis



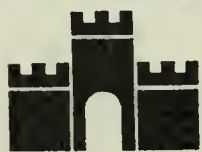
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Donna Martines
Art History



Chizuru Matsumoto
Management





Melissa Mattia
Psychology



Ava Mazzella
Music Education



Junetta Maxfield
English



Kevin McCarthy
Economics



Marc McClain
International Studies



Jeanne McCormack
English

What You Spent in '93

Inflation Continues

- Pint of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream — \$2.79
- 14 oz. Lucky Charms — \$4.29
- Box of Macaroni & Cheese — \$.63
- Cup of Coffee — \$.85
- Skippy Peanut Butter — \$2.59
- Can of Coca Cola Classic — \$.75
- Gallon of Milk — \$2.77
- Ramen Noodles — 4/\$1.00
- Blockbuster Video Rental — \$3.50
- Case of Budweiser Beer — \$13.99
- Quart of Bottled Water — \$1.25
- Movie Ticket — \$7.25
- New York Times Newspaper — \$.50
- Gallon of Gas — \$1.23
- Pack of Marlboro Lights Cigarettes — \$2.70
- ¼ Keg of Budweiser Beer — \$35.00
- Shoebox Greeting Card — \$1.70
- Stamp — \$.29
- 1 Minute Phone Call to Australia — \$.78
- C.D. — \$16.99
- S.A.T. Registraton Fee — \$37.00
- Colgate Toothpaste — \$2.69
- Roll of 24 Exposure Kodak Film — \$5.19
- Doc Martens — \$99.99
- 1 Minute Phone Call to Ireland — \$.62
- Round-trip Metro North Ticket to Grand Central Station — \$9.00
- Xerox Copy from M'Ville Library — \$.15
- Birkenstocks — \$85.00
- Boone's Wild Island Wine — \$1.99
- 1 Hour Skating Time at Rockefeller Center in N.Y.C. — \$15.00
- Hershey's Chocolate Bar — \$.55
- Local Phone Call — \$.25
- 50 Oz. Tide Liquid Detergent — \$4.29
- Disney's Aladdin Videotape — \$19.99
- Condoms (Free at Health Center)
- Service Charge for use of ATM — \$1.00
- M'Ville Baseball Hat — \$15.00
- Gap Jeans — \$40.00
- Domino's Small Cheese Pizza with 2 sodas — \$8.40
- 1 Minute Phone Call to Canada — \$.20
- Bagel with Cream Cheese from White Plains Diner — \$1.85
- Graduation/Diploma Fee — \$50.00
- 1990 M/Ville Application Fee — \$25.00
- Brunch at M/Ville Cafeteria — \$3.00
- Lunch at M'ville Cafe — \$3.15
- 1 Minute Phone Call to Pakistan — \$1.38
- Minimum Wage — \$4.25
- McDonald's Extra Value Meal (Big Mac, Lg. Fries, Lg. Soda) — \$3.99
- 1 Month Rent in Westchester County — \$450.00
- M'Ville Formal Ticket — \$12.00
- 1 Minute Phone Call to India — \$1.46
- Overdue Book Fine from White Plains Library — \$.20/day
- Dozen Red Roses — \$50.00
- Broadway Show — \$60.00
- Scrunchie — \$6.00
- Hard Rock Cafe Hurricane Glass — \$12.00
- M'Ville Student Activity Fee — \$75.00
- Manhattanville Yearbook — \$45.00

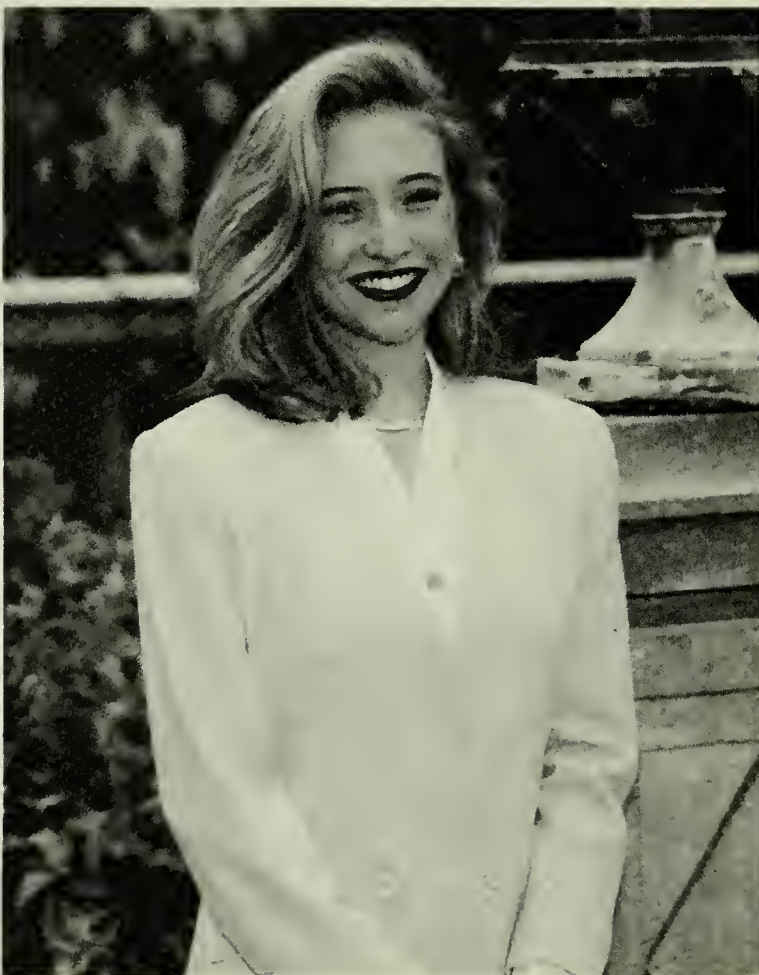




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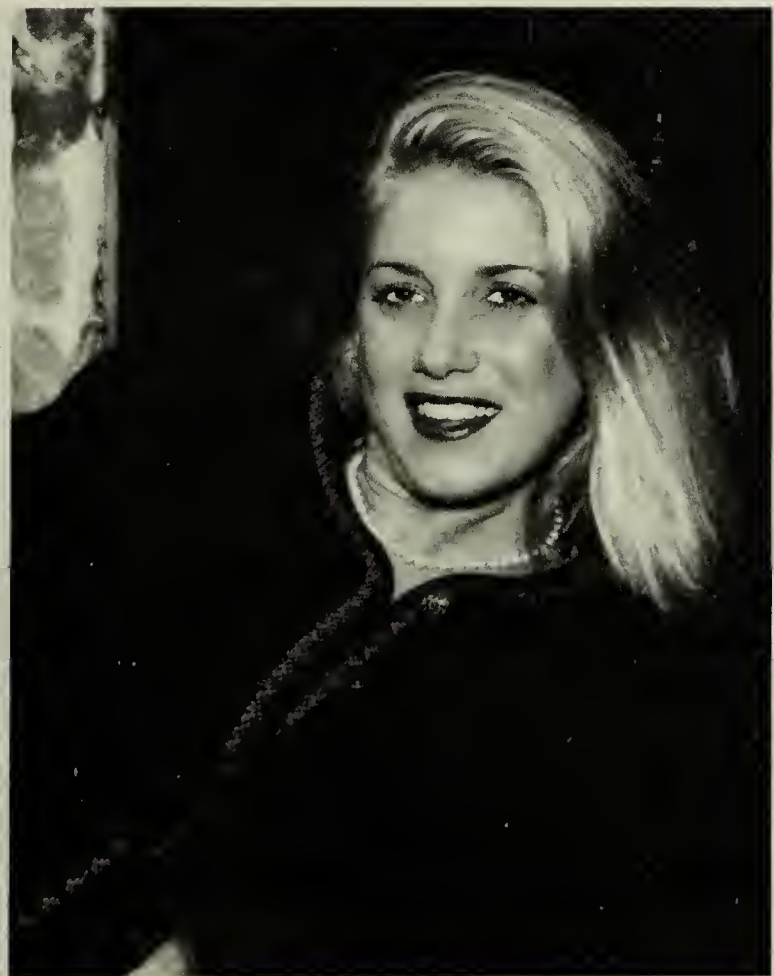
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Suzanne McNitt
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Marilyn Mejia
Psychology



Michele Meserve
Art History

Pop-Culture

Do You Remember . . .

- *70's Retro — Bell Bottoms and Platforms
- *Piercing Belly-buttons and other unnamed parts of the body
- *Grunge — Pearl Jam, Spindoctors, Soul Asylum, Blind Melon, Smashing Pumpkins, Stone Temple Pilots . . .
- *Blockbuster Movie Hits — Aladdin, Dracula, The Firm, Age of Innocence, Jurassic Park, Sleepless in Seattle . . .
- *David Letterman accepts a \$42 million dollar deal to move his Late Night Show from NBC to CBS
- *The new Elvis Presley 29c stamp is issued in post offices around the country
- *Meatloaf makes a come back with Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell
- *Whitney Houston's #1 Hit "I Will Always Love You"
- *Luke and Laura return to General Hospital
- *River Phoenix, at 23 years old, overdosed on cocaine and morphine and collapsed and died outside an L.A. nightclub on Halloween.
- *Spotlight couples — Julia Roberts and Lyle Lovett, Marla Maples and Donald Trump, Shannen Doherty and Ashley Hamilton . . .
- *Three TV Movies are made on the Amy Fisher-Joey Buttafuoco story
- *On May 20th the 11 year running TV sitcom CHEERS airs its last episode
- *Basketball superstar Michael Jordan is voted championship series MVP as his Chicago Bulls win their third consecutive National Basketball Association title/On Oct. 6th, Jordan announces he will retire from the NBA after nine seasons
- *Pope John Paul II visits Denver, Colorado to celebrate the world's youth
- *Paraglider James Miller drifted into the ring of the boxing match between Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe
- *Moral disputes arise over the successfully cloned human embryos by scientists at George Washington Univeristy
- *The Brownie uniform is radically updated after 66 years with floral-print vests and pastel tops
- *Michael Jackson faces allegations of child abuse
- *A condom for women receives FDA approval
- *An Ohio mother alleges that the MTV cartoon Beavis and Butthead caused her five-year old son to light a fire that killed his 2 yr. old sister
- *The Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson, formally separate
- *A United Nations report says the number of people with the AIDS virus will more than triple worldwide to 40 million by the end of the century
- *Lives Made Legends — Audrey Hepburn, Dizzy Gillespie, Rudolf Nureyev, Spanky McFarland, Pat Nixon, Vincent Price, Thurgood Marshall . . .





Michael Messina
Music Education



Audra Miele
Art



Jeanne Metta
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Jane Minnis
Music Management





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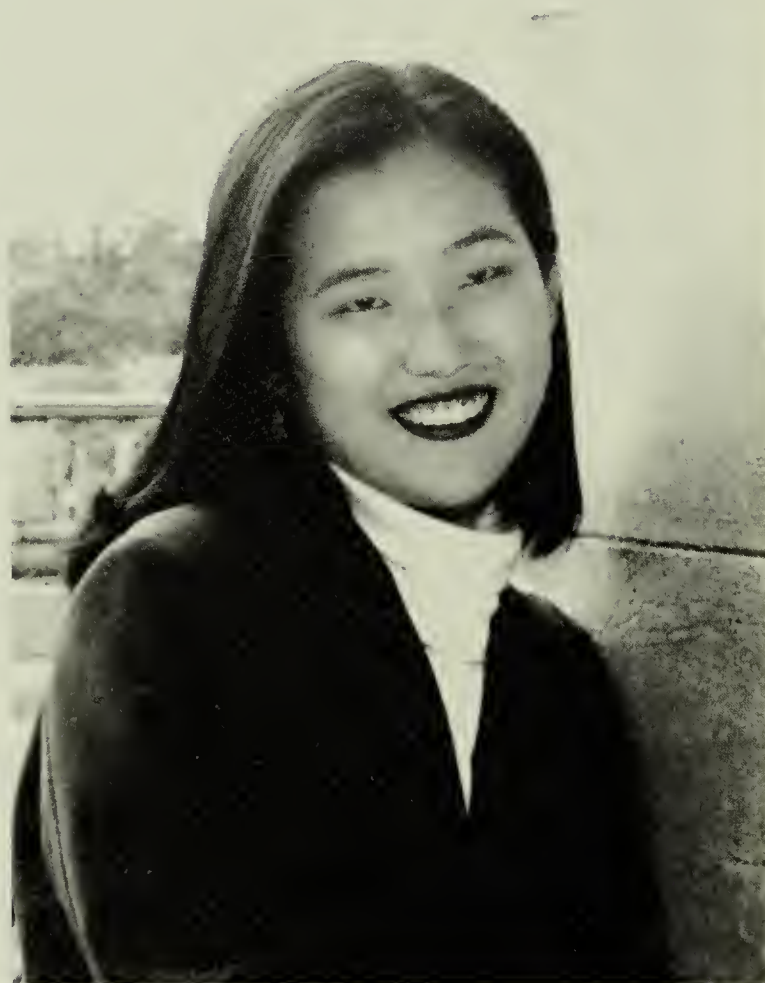




John Montoya
Mathematics



Kristine Nemeth
Political Science



Michi Nagata
Psychology



Hina Nensey
Art





Lynn Nevin
Art History



Jennifer Newcomb
Psychology

Flashback to 1993

Moments in History

- January
 - 1 — Czechoslovakia breaks into two states: the Czech Republic and Slovakia.
 - 3 — Presidents Bush and Yeltsin sign Start II, reducing strategic nuclear arsenals by 75%.
 - 13 — President Bush sends 1,200 troops to Kuwait and orders U.S. warplanes to join coalition forces in attack on Iraqi missile bases.
 - 19 — Attorney General nominee, Zoe Baird is found to have owed \$16,000 in back taxes after employing two undocumented Peruvian immigrants as household help.
- February
 - 26 — Six people die and more than a thousand are injured in the World Trade Center bombing.
- March
 - 21 — Russian legislators vote to strip Boris Yeltsin of his power.
 - 27 — The class of '93 graduate early from high school in Michigan when its school district runs out of money.
- April
 - 1 — The Great Flood of '93. 50 found dead, 70,000 left homeless, 20 million acres of farmland destroyed in the Midwest flood. Total damage cost: \$12 billion.
 - 19 — Cult leader, David Koresh and followers perish in flames near Waco, Texas after a 51-day standoff.
 - 24 — One person dead and more than 40 were injured in London after an I.R.A. car bomb exploded.
 - 25 — Largest demonstration held in D.C. for homosexual equal rights.
- June
 - 23 — Lorena Bobbitt, 24, after alleged accounts of sexual abuse cuts her husband, John's penis off.
 - 26 — American cruise missiles strike Baghdad in retaliation for what the U.S. say was a Saddam Hussein-backed plot to assassinate former President Bush in 1993.
- July
 - 19 — President Clinton announces that homosexuals will be permitted to serve in the military as long as they do not engage in homosexual conduct.
- August
 - 5-6 — Congress passes bill that raises taxes for the wealthiest 1% of America.
 - 18 — Children's rights advanced when 14-year old, Kimberly May is granted the right not to have contact with her biological parents.
- September
 - 13 — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasik Arafat come face-to-face for the first time speaking about tentative plans for peace.
 - 22 — President Clinton unveils his universal health-care plan.
 - 47 passengers were killed in Alabama in Amtrak's worst train wreck in history.
 - 23 — South Africa allows blacks to participate in national government for the first time.
- October
 - 3 — U.S. troops come under heavy fire in Somalia when 12 American soldiers were killed and 75 were injured.
 - 4 — 150 die in Moscow's worst civil unrest since the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917.
 - 26 — Southern California Fires. 186,000 acres and over 1,000 homes were destroyed. Total damage cost: \$1 billion.
- November
 - 20 — North American Free Trade Agreement passes Congress.
 - 24 — Brady bill is passed mandating a specified waiting period for the purchase of a hand-gun.

Bethany D'Angelo



Meagan O'Connell
Psychology



Monica Offredi
Art



Brigett O'Neill
International Studies



Hyun Sung Chris Park
History





Maria Patsaricas
Medieval & Renaissance



Kate Paturzo
Art

Getting Focused

When I Grow Up I Want To Be A . . .

Color Expert
Tree Surgeon
Dental Hygenist
Dictionary Editor
Livestock Farmer
Payroll Specialist
Quality Control Technician
Embalmer
Seed Analyst
Stamp Classifier
Wine Maker
Candy Maker
Diamond Expert
Rubber Stamp Maker
Fireworks Display Specialist
Laser-Beam-Color-Scanner Operator
Acupuncturist
Immunohematologist
Puppeteer
Racetrack Steward
Kitchen Supervisor
Zoo Director
Floor Coverings Salesperson
Bibliographer
Crystal-Growing Technician
Fur Designer
Police Artist
Perfumer
Fire Warden
Butler
Space Scheduler
House Mover
Food Tester
Hazardous-Waste Management Specialist
Document Restorer
Embroidery Patternmaker
Humorist
Pastry Chef
Continuity Director
Copyright Expert
Fraud Investigator
Automobile Club Information Clerk
Traffic Dispatcher
Umpire
Script Reader
Executive Housekeeper
Polygraph Examiner
Ship Mate
Automobile Damage Appraiser
Parking Analyst
Motion-Picture Projectionist
Poultry Veterinarian
Sign Painter
Voice Pathologist
Package Designer
Highway Patrol Pilot
Laboratory Apparatus Glass Blower





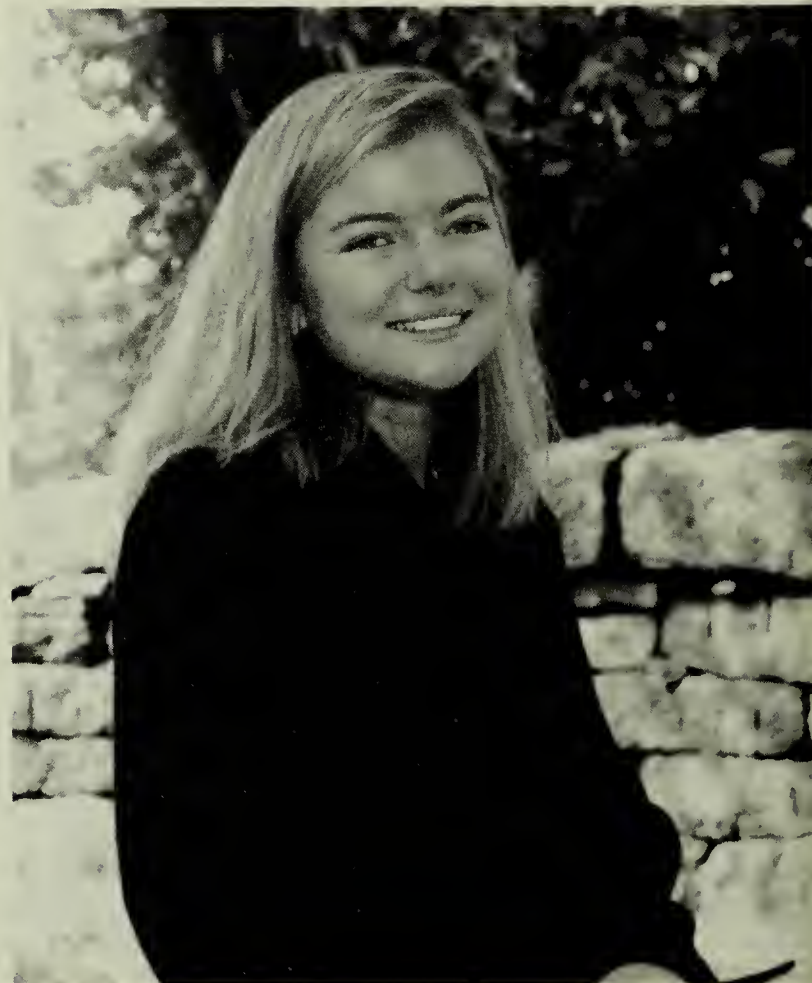
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Management



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Economics



Pamela Puttre
English



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Political Science





Damary Rivera
Political Science



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Management





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Mathematics



Setsuko Saito
Sociology



Kimberly Russell
International Studies



Edgard Salazar
Biology



Erica Schachner
Psychology



Stephanie Schmidt

A True Valiant

Robert Lasbury Takes the Field

"Cowards die many times before their death. The Valiant never tastes of death but once."

— Shakespeare

A fellow classmate, Bobby Lasbury, proved that baseball is more than peanuts and crackerjacks for him. Scouted during the spring of 1993, his junior year, Bobby was selected in the 1993 June Free Agent Draft by the Colorado Rockies. He began four months of training with the Bend Rockies in Bend, Oregon during June. In September, he went to Arizona and played in the minor leagues for two months.

During the spring of 1993, before Bobby took a leave of absence from Manhattanville to play professional ball, he received the Scholar Athlete Award based on an outstanding G.P.A. and an excellence in athletics. In his sophomore and junior year, he served as the captain of the Manhattanville Baseball Team. Also, he played basketball during his three years in college.

In pursuit of the major leagues, Bobby reports to Arizona for training in the Spring of 1994. Continuing to work his way to the top, he will then be placed to another team. Bobby Lasbury has demonstrated that following the qualities of a true valiant — determination, drive and courage — can make your dreams come true.

— Amy Clisham and Tami L. Green





Charles Schwarha
Psychology



Russell Sinacore
International Studies



Mark Adam Selivan
Philosophy



Darren Stec
Music Management



Thorsten Suder
Economics



William Tarr
Economics

Before We Graduate

Quotes To Live By

"Look with joy and pleasure at today; the unalterable yesterdays are far away."

— Anonymous

"Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence."

— Robert Frost

"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."

— Walter Bagehot

"Some scholars study so much that they don't leave themselves time to think."

— Anonymous

"The mind reasons . . . the heart knows." — Joan Walsh Anglund

"Mistakes are the portals of discovery." — James Joyce

"From there to here, from here to there, funny things are everywhere." — Dr. Seuss

"Universities should be safe havens where ruthless examination of realities will not be distorted by the aim to please or inhibited by the risk of displeasure."

— Kingman Brewster

"Always keep a window in the attic open; not just cracked: open." — Henry James

"Wow! What a Night! I need some sleep." — Anonymous

"Never esteem any thing as of advantage to you that will make you break your word or lose your self-respect." — Marcus Aurelius Antoninus 121-180 AD

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it." — Anonymous

"Life consists not in holding good cards but in playing those you hold well."

— John Billings

"Everyone has talent. What is rare is the courage to follow the talent to the dark place where it leads." — Erica Jong

"I am not interested so much in what I do with my hands or words as what I do with my feelings. I want to live from the inside out, not the outside in."

— Anonymous

"The optimist fell ten stories. At each window bar he shouted to his friends,

'All right so far!'" — Anonymous

"When you make a mistake, admit it. If you don't you only make matters worse."

— Ward Cleaver "Leave It To Beaver"

Mom's Wise Words: "Never wash whites with colors."

"Life is short and love is always over in the morning." — Anonymous

"Everything that irritates us about others can lead us to an understanding of ourselves." — Carl Jung

"If you think you can do a thing, or think you can't do a thing; you're right."

— Henry Ford

"You must first be who you really are, then do what you need to do in order to have what you want." — Margaret Young

"The very purpose of existence is to reconcile the glowing opinion we hold of ourselves with the appalling things that other people think about us." — Quentin Crisp

"Think of all the possibilities, Piglet, before you settle down to enjoy yourselves."

— Eeyore

"There are certain things human beings are not permitted to know — like what we're doing." — William Burroughs

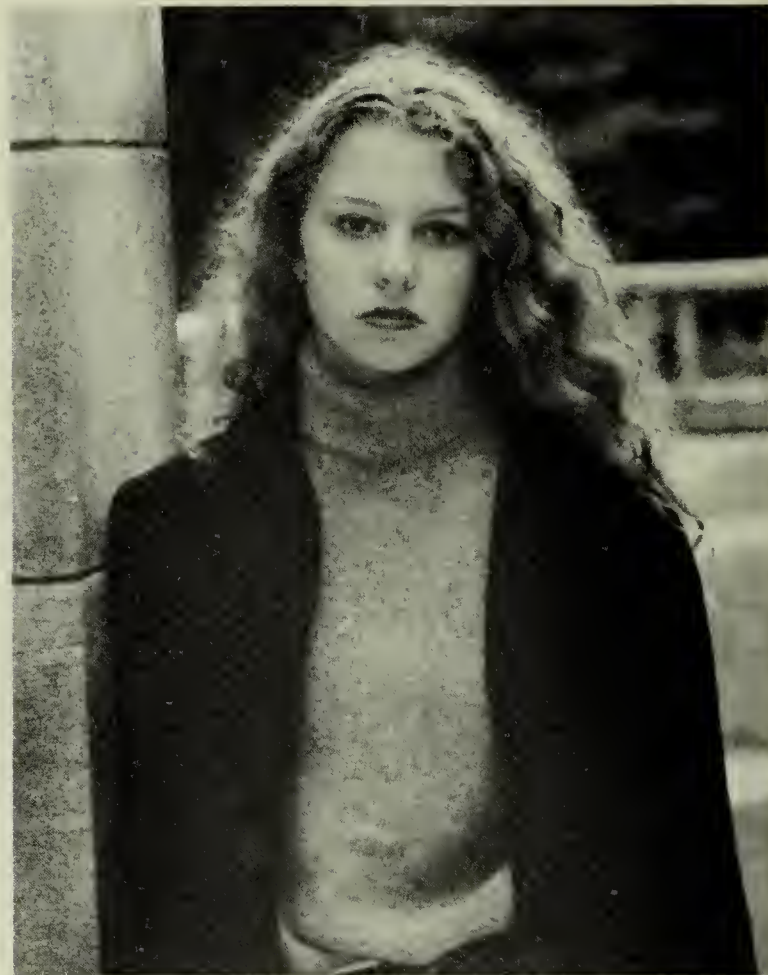
"'Commencement' does not just mean graduation, it means a new beginning."

— Anonymous





Alexander Tavantzis
Management/Theater



Kari Thierfelder
English



Andrew M. Terry
History



Venetta Thomas
Management



Tania Topalovich
International Studies



Kristy Tornese
Romance Languages

Oh, The Places You'll Go!

So . . . Get On Your Way

Congratulations!
Today is your day.
You're off to Great Places!
You're off and away!

You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself
in any direction you choose.
You're on your own. And you know what you
know. And YOU are the guy who'll decide
where to go.

You'll look up and down streets. Look'em
over with care. About some you will say,
"I don't choose to go there." With your
head full of brains and your shoes full of
feet, you're too smart to go down any not-
so-good street.

And you may not find any
you'll want to go down.
In that case, of course,
you'll head straight out of town.

It's opener there
in the wide open air.

Out there things can happen
and frequently do
to people as brainy
and footsy as you.

And when things start to happen,
don't worry. Don't stew.
Just go right along.
You'll start happening too.

OH! THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!





Diane Tull
Psychology



Dina Velez
Management



Louise Tyler
Psychology



Marisa P. Von Barga
English



Vanessa Walters
Management



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Asian Studies



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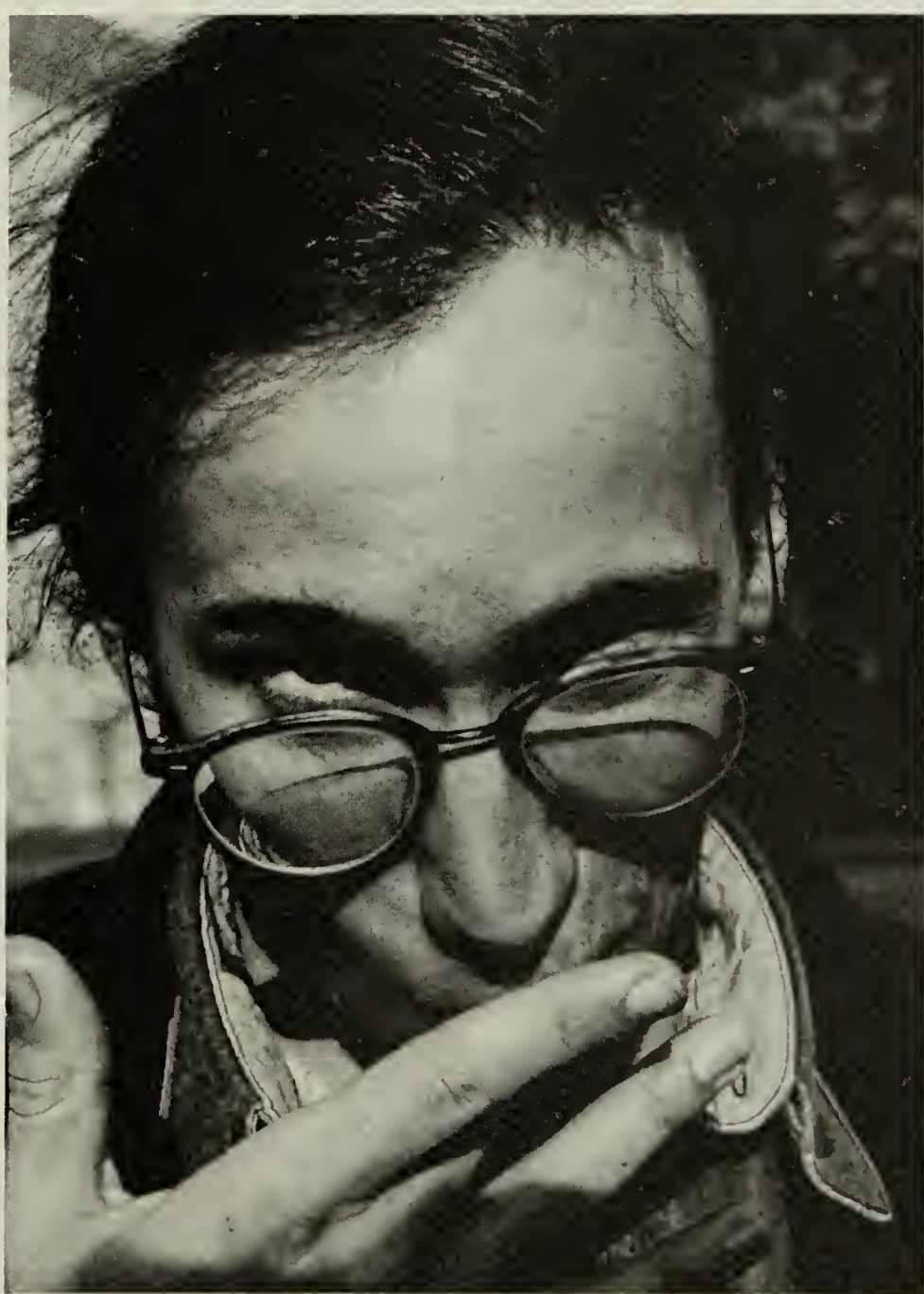
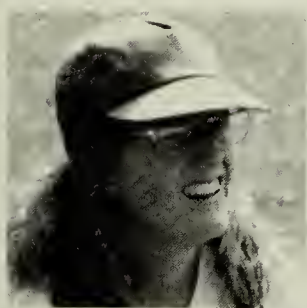
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| Viktoria Busse | Yana Radzievsky |
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| Ann H. Marcus | Christine Wienberg |
| Jennifer Martin | Joseph Zitomer |











*To Our Lovable and
Beautiful Friend,*

Laura

*Everyone's Friend
We're So Proud of
the Incredible
Progress You've
Made. You've Come
A Long Way Baby!
We Love You!*



Two favorite sayings of our friend, Russ:

*"So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."
— F. Scott Fitzgerald*

*"It is not the beginning; it is not the end; it is not even the beginning of the end;
but, perhaps, the end of the beginning." — Winston Churchill*

Excerpt from the funeral mass of our classmate, Russ, given by one of his dearest friends, Rev. Aloysius Galvin:

Russ vibrated with life, teemed with energy.
He had bounce and spark, zest and enthusiasm, vim and vigor unbounded
He was jaunty and confident, strong-willed and independent, tenacious.

Sometimes he was sandpaper and grit, sometimes silk and grass.
Few are the things he did by halves. And for it all, we loved him.

In a sense it is only fitting that he would leave us so soon, so early.
So full of life was he, we could hardly contain or satisfy him.

**In Loving Memory,
The Class of 1994 and the Manhattanville Community**

Knights of the Round Table

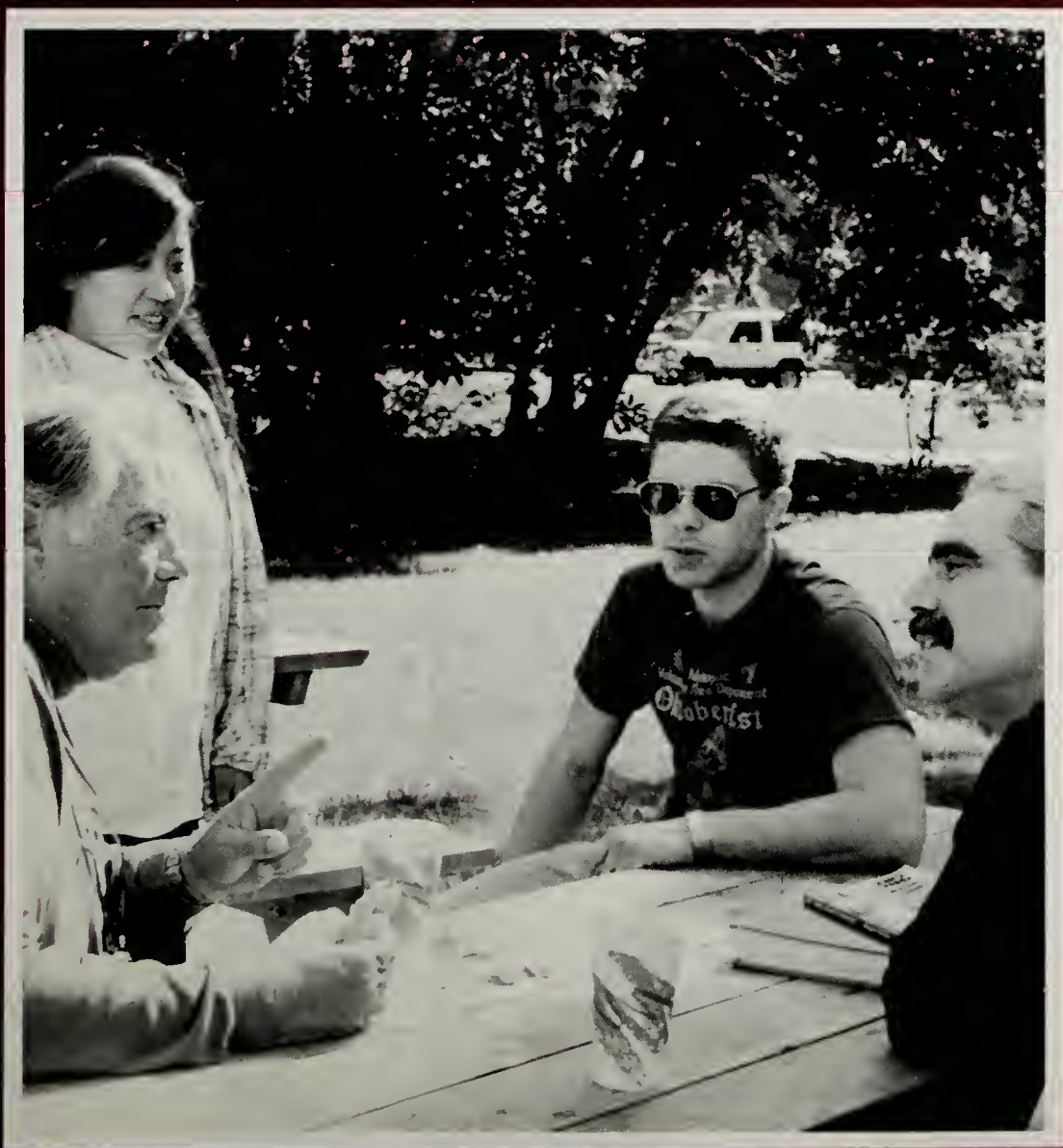
Gathered from throughout the lands, the faculty and administration sit at the Table Round. Each sworn to uphold, in a most gallant and gracious manner, the intellectual stimulus of the student body. In valorous mastery, they direct the foundations of the scholars through the inextinguishable fire of knowledge. Hence, they sit, true and virtuous teachers enlightening the intellectual minds of all within their realm.

— Beth Favale

Pencils scramble to fill up the pages with notes in preparation of midterms.



Thumbs up for Professor Eisenhower whose 9:30 class is on time, fully attended and prepared.



Professor Langley is the generous soul who offers one small bite of his sandwich to Bob Bresnick.





President Marcia Savage



James Bryan
Provost



Jeremiah Hallisey
Dean of Studies

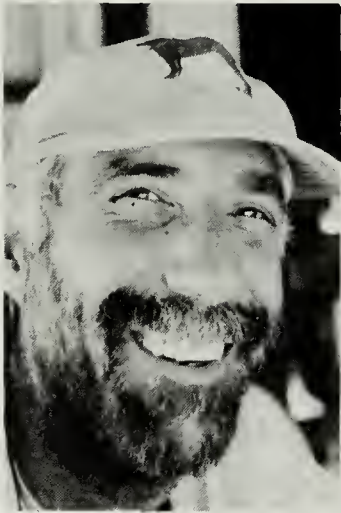


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Dean of Students



Adam Berman
Assistant Dean of Students





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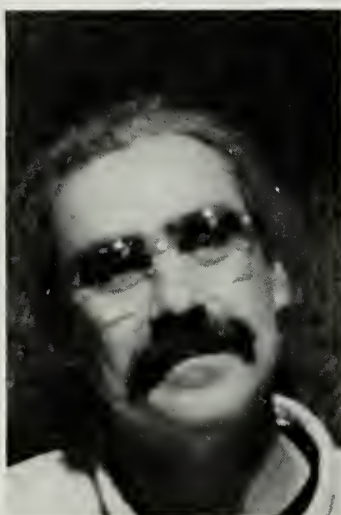
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Studio Art



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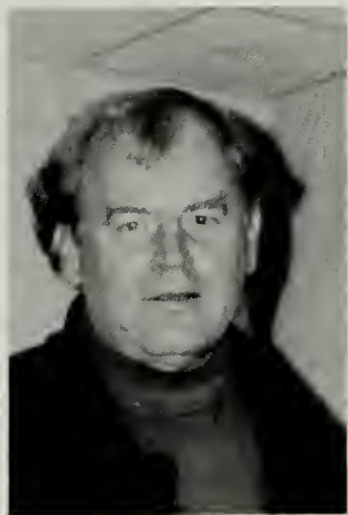


Bowling



The number one sports spectator, is none other than Prof. Bowling. With a Doctorate in History and Masters in English, Prof. Bowling leads the history department and members various clubs and committees on campus. As you stroll through the campus grounds you can be sure to see him either reading under a tree or at Healthworks.

— Beth Favale



David Eisenhower
Sociology

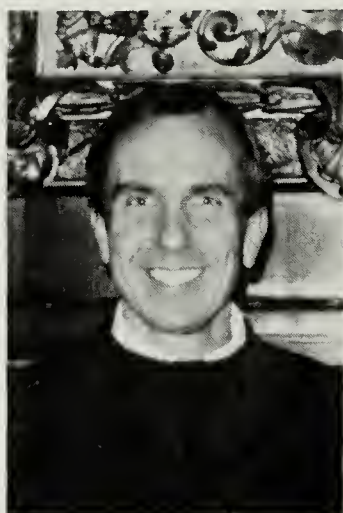


Ara Fitzgerald
Dance/Theater



Anna S. Gandolfi
Economics/Management





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Religion



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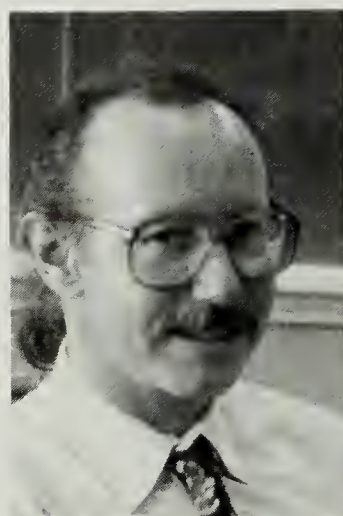
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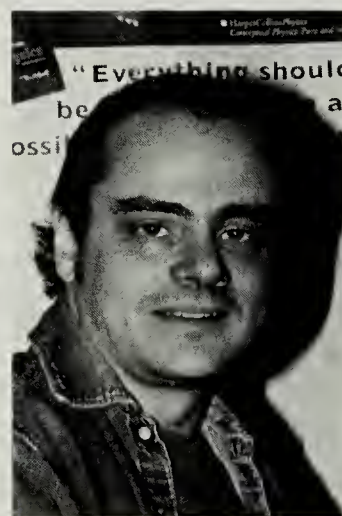
Nancy Harris
Sociology



Alessandra Hart
Italian



Van Hartmann
English



Austin Healy
Physics



Consuelo Hernandez
Spanish



Greenhill-Hannum



Prof. Greenhill Hannum has been in the Art History Dep't. since the fall of 1987 after she completed her Ph.D. at Penn State University. She has recently given a lecture series on "Photography as Autobiography: Dialogues in Black and White," at the Scarsdale Teachers Institute. She is the author of an exhibition *catalog, A Visual Memoir: Drawings and Lithographs* by Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, PA.

— Lynn Nevin



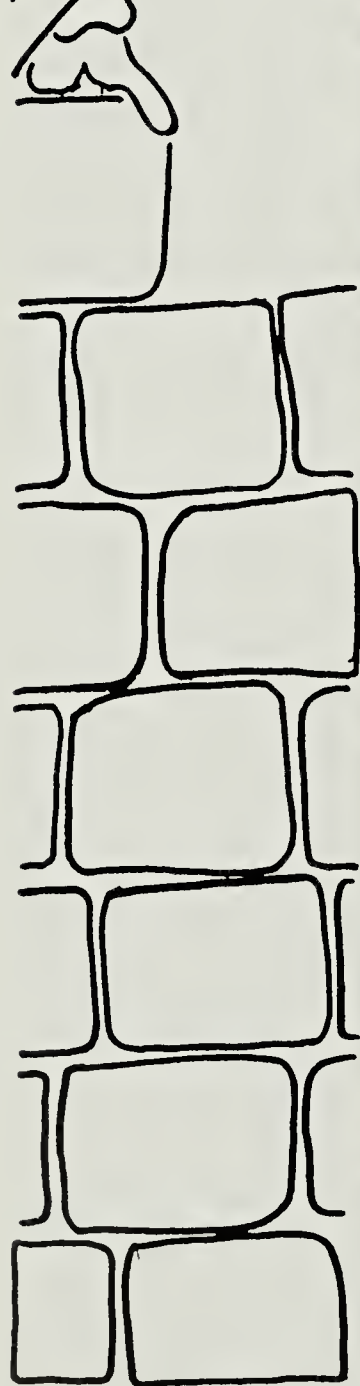
Susan Jacobs
Education



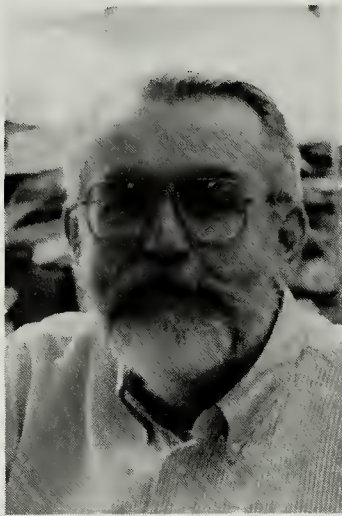
James Jones
Religion



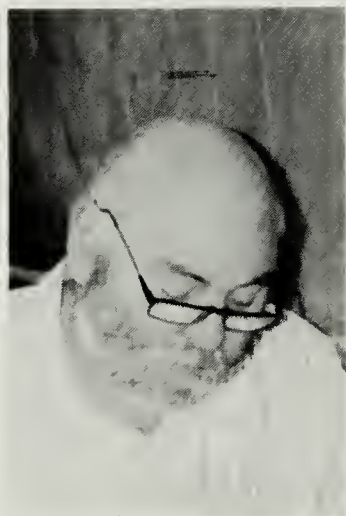
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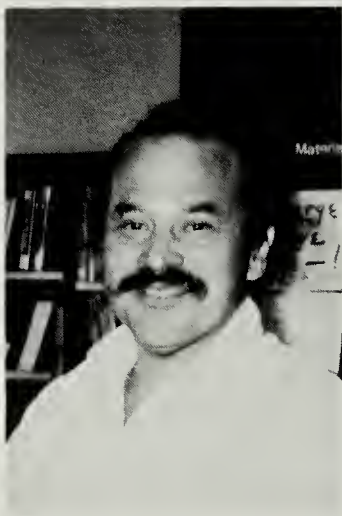
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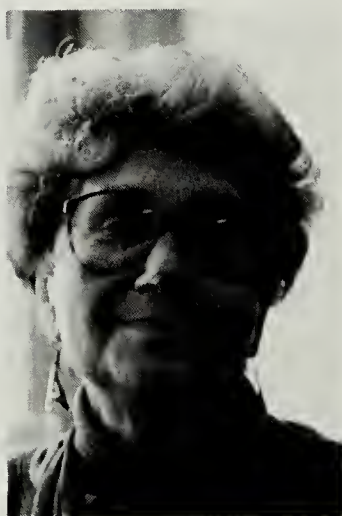
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Lawrence Krute
Education



Phyllis Lefton
Math/Computer Science



Greta Levart
Dance/Theater



Miriam Lewin
Psychology



Billy Joe Lucas
Philosophy



Hartmann



After discovering literature at Stamford College, Prof. Van Hartmann traveled to France for a year where he became deeply involved in anti-war activities, read Chaucer and Yeats and discovered he could not escape his love for literature. After completing his Ph.D. in 1978, he came here to teach medieval and 18th century literature. After five years in administration, Prof. Hartmann returned to full-time teaching.

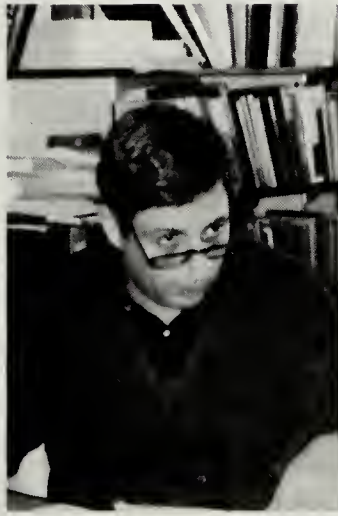
— Tami L. Green



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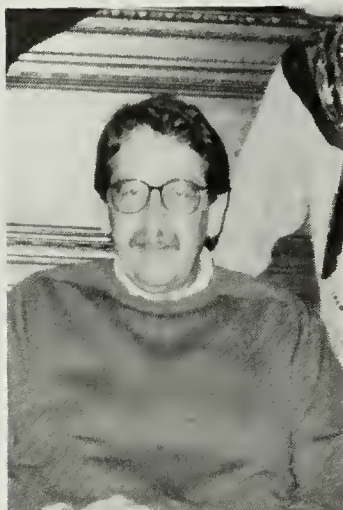


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Political Science



Christopher Monte
Psychology

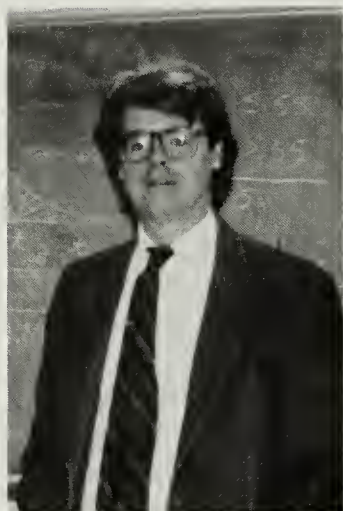




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Sociology



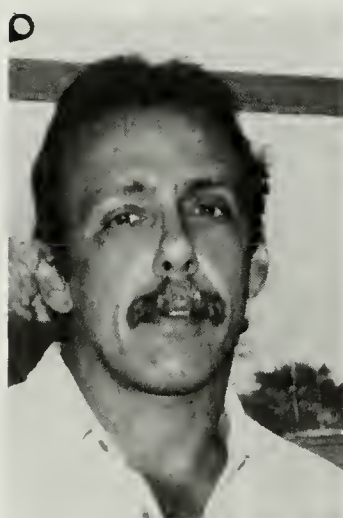
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William Perkins
Economics/Management



Marion Perret
English



Kennieth Pittman
Political Science



George Psihountas
Math/Computer Science



Rebecca Rich
Education



Gail Robinson
Education

Wickert



Gabrielle Wickert, professor of German and chair of the International Studies Department, spent four months in Prague studying the Czech language and the post-communist literary and theatrical scene. She gave a lecture on “Women in Post-Communist Eastern Europe” at Marymount College. Prof. Wickert also now directs the Study Abroad Programming.

— Junetta Maxfield



Anthony Santucci
Psychology

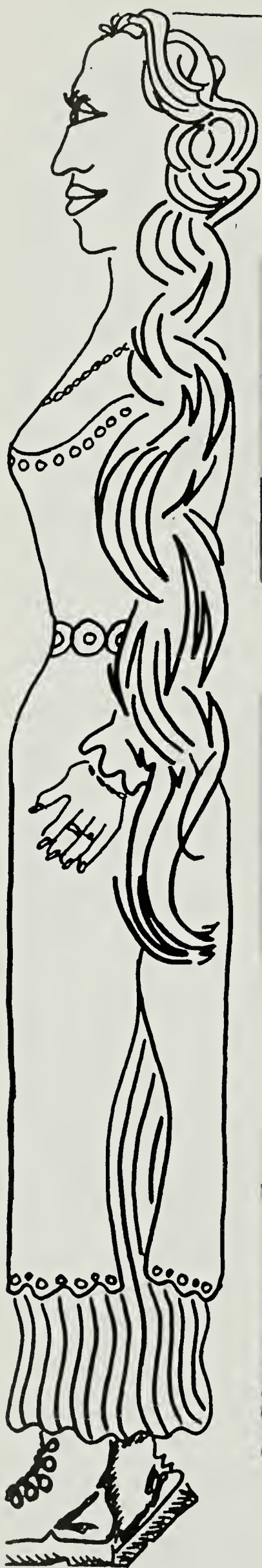


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Edward Schwartz
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Janet Simon
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Deborah Tacon
Dance/Theater



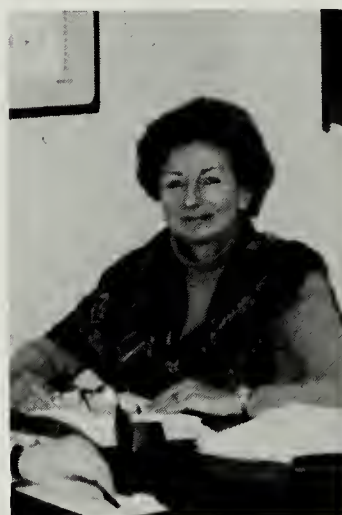
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Virginia Skord-Waters
Asian Studies



Irene Whelan
History



Tatyana Whittaker
Russian



Gabriele Wickert
German/International
Studies



Randolph Williams
Studio Art



Winters



Assistant Prof. of Economics and Management, Cecilia Winters, recently had an article published in the April issue of the Journal of Development Studies entitled, "Unanticipated Capital Flows and the Mexican Economy: An Empirical Investigation". Also, at this year's International Association for Feminist Economists in Washington D.C., presented "Blending Work and Family: Can there be a mutually harmonious combination?"

— Junetta Maxfield



Cecilia Winters
Economics/Management



Diane Wolfthal
Art History

Camera Shy

Mary Lee Baranger — Art History
Annemarie Bettica — Biology
Sylvia Blake — Education
James Bonar — History
Everett Delahanty — Psychology
Joan Rodman Goulianos — English
Ralph Ibe — Biology
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Laura Kaufman — Art History
Natacha LaGuardia — Spanish
Anthony LaMagra — Music
Raymond Langley — Philosophy
Sheila Morehouse — Chemistry
Catherine Myers — English
Donna Nickerson — Library
Anthony Piccolo — English
Claude Roquin — French
Christina Russo — Library
Edward Ryan — Economics and Management
Edward O'Hara — Library
Kwan Ha Yim — Political Science



Nate thought the game was rugby not piggy-back riding.



A typical meeting to plan Quad Jam usually provokes Chris to drink plenty of coffee.





Royal Court

SENIORS

Come one, come all and join together where the Royal Court excels in various social, political, academic and sports societies. Members of the Royal Court can attest to an exhilarating and rewarding experience. To capture the essence of the college and its Valiants is to enjoy the L.A.S.O. parties, the Coffee House on Sundays, the excursions to Bear Mountain with the Valiant's Society, the BSU discussions, the ever-extravagant balls in the fall and spring, the heated debates in SOAR, and the artistic creativity of TOWER. If the sampling so far does not convince each new and old Valiant, then this is to be a formal invitation for all to broaden themselves beyond the sphere of academia.

— Doralice Handal

The crowd forms to see the 2 Skinee J's but the mosh pit always blocks their view.



Quad Jam WMVL Student Programming Board

Formals, parties, music, comedy, are what these clubs are all about! Quad Jam prepares all year for an outdoor festival. WMVL is the voices behind our radio-station. SPB sponsors a variety of campus activities such as game shows, formals and crazy ways to make money.

— Doralice Handal and Tami L. Green



Two Skinny Jays bring screams and shakes to students at Fall Quad Jam.



Students will do anything for money — this group regresses to childhood at the Blizzard of Bucks sponsored by SPB.



10 AM
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DJ's re-
spond to
a student
who needs
a little
help wak-
ing up —
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do the
job!



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Carbonara, Tina Benne-
sield, Jeffery Johns, Jim
Johnson, Nancy Siciliano,
Karina Costantino, Doral-
ice Handal, Abbey Krist



Equestrian Team Tri-Beta

The Equestrian Club offers students an opportunity to practice their riding and horsemanship while participating in inter-collegiate competition. Exploration of the scientific, biological and medical fields is promoted through research, discussions and science conventions by the Tri-Beta Club.

— Tami L. Green



Trotting around the track at a recent equestrian event.

Returning from a day at the races.



Lainie Gould Co-captain
 Heidi Werner
 Kate Harvey
 Dory Lombardo Co-captain
 Rebecca Kollar



Dory rides
 proudly into
 the sunset
 with first
 place in her
 class.



Joanna DiStefano
 Christopher Chong
 Claudia Johnson
 Kristie Keolampu
 Lisa Morino
 Juliette Berry
 Basma Wajjah
 John Leon
 Amy Szafarowicz
 Mary Emborsky



Psychology Club Eco/Management Club Philosophy Club

Psychology and Philosophy Clubs support the development and insight into understanding the ways we think and act. The Eco-Management Club furthers the interest of business students. Some of the activities organized are trips to the New York Stock Exchange and Wall Street.

— Doralice Handal and Tami L. Green



These two students consider the psychological effects of procrastination.



Nick, in contemplating whether Pat is really there, tests if he can defend his reality in a physical challenge of philosophy.





Maura explains freudian psychology to two fresh boys.



Lori Horton
Maura Gilson
Elizabeth Alvord
Claudia Carta
Allison DeVitt
Christy Carriero
Lore Schaffner



Ahron Balsam
Kim Correa
Sebastian Maril



Rebecca Parent, Raymond Bicksler, Patrick J. Rando, Nick Bonneau



Italian Club Russian Club

The Russian and Italian Clubs are vital to this campus as an expression of Multiculturalism. Both clubs bring the community together through dinners, lectures and trips to such places as the Opera and the Movies.



Brigett and Abby enjoy a humorous moment at the International Pub.

Susan lights up the night for an exciting cultural adventure.



Colette Tomassi, Catherine Diaz, Mary Jo Franze, Courtney Gill, Lisa Moreno, Nicole Kaudos, Gina Rae Iannotta, Janine York, Karina Constantino, Jason Kurtz, Yoshiko Takebe, Sabrina Tantille, Angela Furnari, Sarah Massimo, Debbie Spahr, Dana Cagnetta, Christine Sanna, Misa Okazaki



Karina, Joe and Colette brush up on their Italian. How do you say, "Where is the bathroom?"

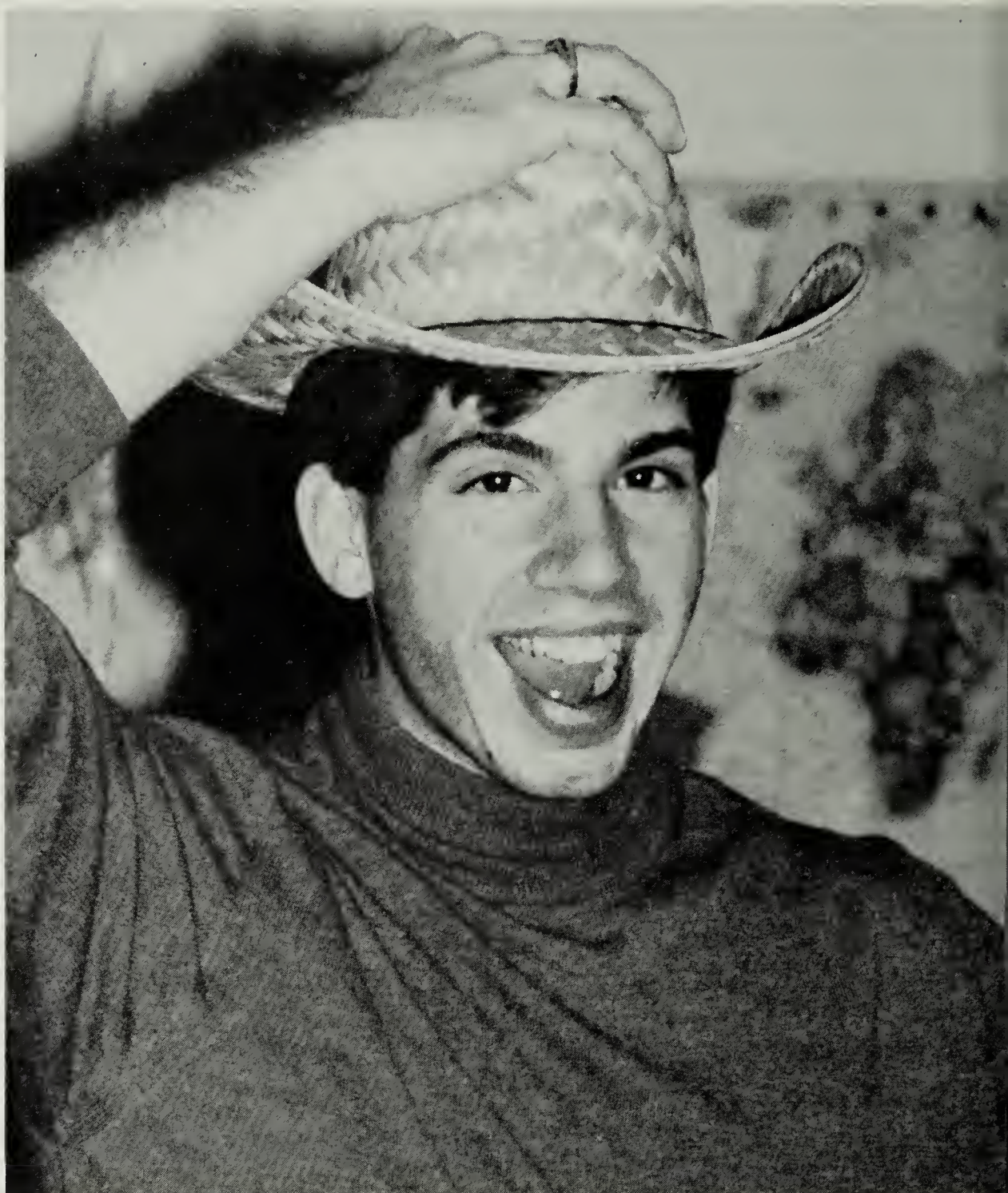


Jim McClellan
Susan Seegmiller
Jay Knoll

Model U.N. Pre-Law Society Student Government

Student Government is an opportunity for students to actively influence issues that affect students while developing strong leadership roles. Model U.N. and the Pre-Law Society bring students together to better understand the international and law policies through trips, lectures and group discussions.

— Tami L. Green



Bill chews his pen while the others deliberate over political unrest and the pursuit of world peace.

Paola takes part in the lighting ceremony sponsored by Student Government.



Bill Tarr does a little hoe-down in the middle of a Student Government meeting.



Brandie Sleeman
Denise Berardinelli
Jon Washbeern
Rei Suzuki
Yoshiko Takebe
LiPing Zhong
Patricia Sant'Anna
Kara Dorso
Jennifer Araiza
Tami Green
Catie Curran
Bridgett O'Neil
Dana Salemme
Robin Ishmael
Vern Mogensen, advisor



Kimberly Correia
Kerri Bond
Wendy LaPorta
Sara Crawford
Elisa Korb
Joe Vozza
Liz Harrison
Kristin Hall
Sharita St. Bernard
Damary Rivera
Vanda Sherlock
Karino Constantino
Alberto Chan
Dana Cognetta
Tammy McGurk
LiPing Cynthia Zhong
Jennifer Gonzalez
Puja Kanne
Amisha Rashad
Ryan Moore



Bill Tarr, Sarah Boyd, Monique Bologna, Noelina Pena, Dana Salemme, Doralice Handal, John Ball, Courtney Gill, Christopher Chong, Virginia Cora, Anne Faustin, Denise Berardinelli, Paul Cummins, Melanie Slaughter, Missy DiDonato, Jennifer Sykes, George Bartlett, Jason Rivera, Christina Felton, Chris Hackerott, Nellie Chandler, Nick Bonneau, Heather Burns



Valiant Club Rugby Club

Encouraging true spirit and the value of athletics, the Valiant and Rugby Clubs promote the athletic department. On the field, the Rugby team works hard in a continual process of developing their skills while the Valiant Club sparks interest in sports' minds with volunteer work and trips.

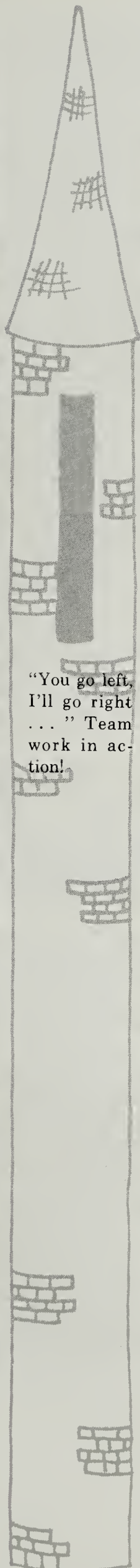
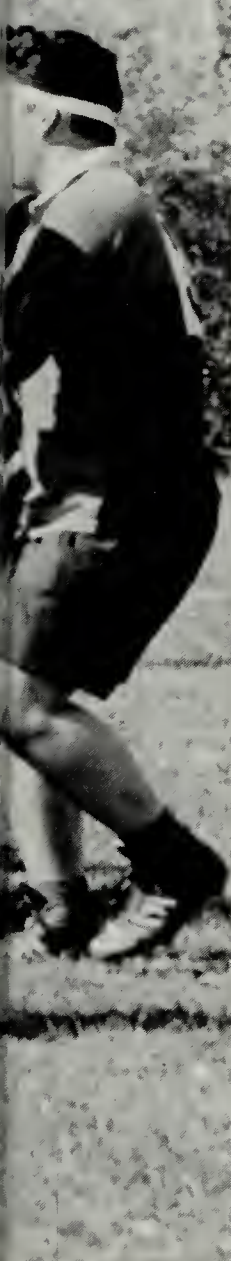
— Tami L. Green

One man for all, this rugby player works hard to make this play work.



The crowd gathers under the sun to show their valiant support.





"You go left,
I'll go right
..." Team
work in ac-
tion!

Sean Chenevert
Kim Madden
Krissy Nemeth
Kevin McCarthy
Jeff Gabrick
Jim Binette



G. Bartlett, N. Bonneau, R.J. Buckley, J. Carbonara, J. Casas, R. Chehade, J. Chenard, M. Church, J. Frechette, J. Gaudio, J. Gluckman, P. Hinchey, N. Hirshfield, C. King, E. Lawton, M. Montbach, R. Morales, T. O'Connor, C. Park, M. Powers, D. Re, S. Sasaki, R. Schoefield, J. Shardlow, K. Tanaka, W. Tarr, M. Wang, G. Wind, A. Deceus, A. Ko, E. Montoya.



Jewish Student Associaiton Gospel Choir Black Student Union

JSA, Gospel Choir, and BSU are clubs that focus on special interests but open to all students. JSA is an organization promoting Jewish traditions and history. The Gospel Choir is a group of talented singers who find joy in performing. BSU is an association focusing on the culture and heritage of Afro-Americans while providing an open forum.

— Tami L. Green

Stephana Koren educates students on Kristallnacht, "The Night of Broken Glass" as part of the annual JSA event.



Claudia and Phelicia warm up their voices for the Gospel Choir.

Amat
shares her
thoughts
with JSA
and the
commu-
nity about
the Holo-
caust.



Ilana Lester
Erica Schachner
Ahron Balsam
Russel Gaines
Anat Snir
Randee Kaufman
Terri Zoffer



The Gospel Choir
Names not submitted.



Black Student Union members intently listen in on an AIDS Awareness lecture.



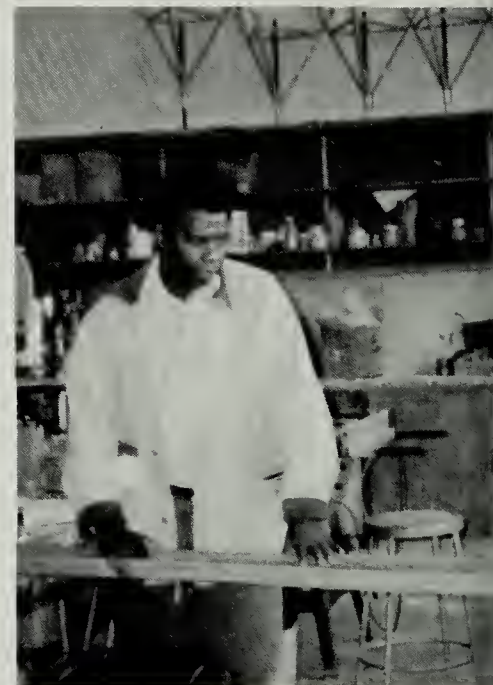
After the BSU lecture on AIDS, these students share their viewpoints and ideas concerning the topic.



Art History Club History Club

The Art History and History Clubs unite students interested in expanding their knowledge beyond the classroom. Art connoisseurs take advantage of New York City's abundance of art museums and often invite guest lecturers. The History Club is a newly formed organization supported by Professor Lawson Bowling.

— Doralice Handal and Tami L. Green



Randy Williams and Kelly Buckley see how much weight they can balance on this abstract work.

Diligently working at what seems to be just a red lightning bolt, Sarah will soon turn into a masterpiece.



Beth Favale
Lynn Nevin
Suzanne McGovern
Heather Burns
Kim Hates
Katy Curran
Michelle Meserve



A little retreat off campus to admire and critique American and contemporary art at the Whitney Museum in Stamford.



Ted Boesky
Andy Terry
Beth Favale
Brandi Sleeman
Joann DiStephano

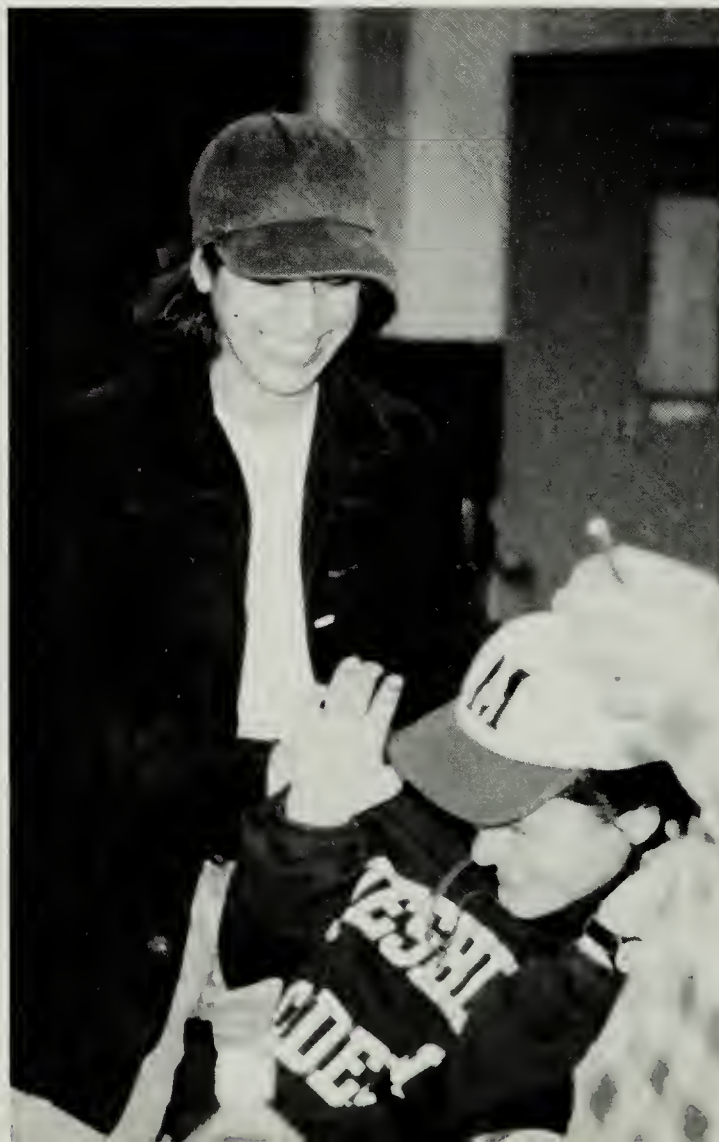


Tower Yearbook Literary Magazine Touchstone Newspaper

The Writer's World is where creativity flows through the pages of Tower Yearbook, Touchstone Newspaper and the Literary Magazine. These organizations offer hands-on experience in developing and publishing their accomplished works.

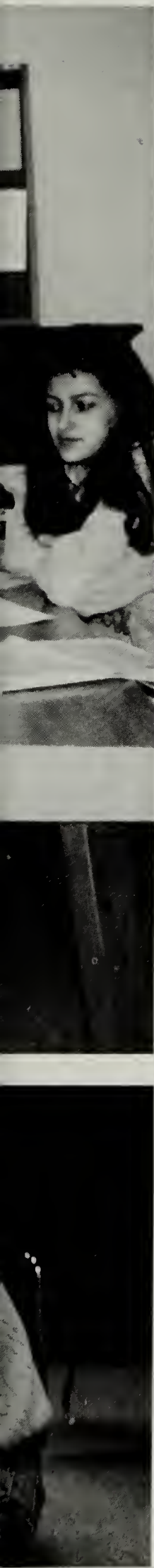
— Tami L. Green

At another fun-filled evening at yearbook, Lay-Out Editor, Daria Drew expresses how much she loves the column and pica system.



Copy Editor, Tami Green, has become a walking caption machine.





These
Touchstone
writers look
like they
need some
serious caf-
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Bethany D'Angelo
Beth Favale
Jenny Araiza
Jimmy Binette
Deanna Baumann
Suzanne McGovern
Tami Green
Katie Barrington
Jim Dinolfo
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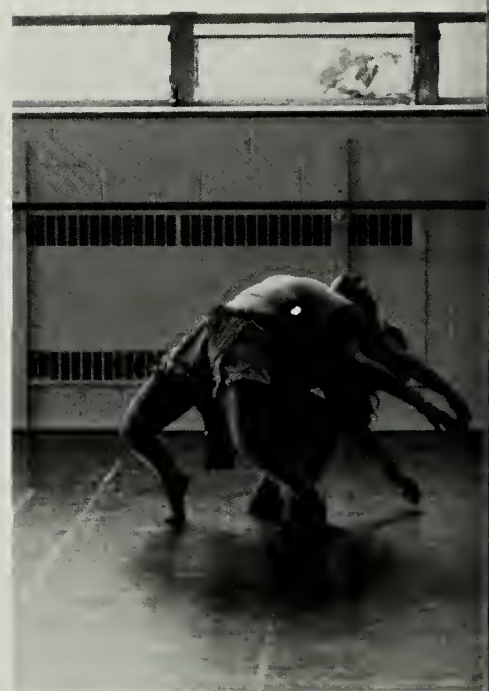


Dance Ensemble Player's Guild

The Dance Ensemble and Player's Guild explore self-expression through traditional and contemporary methods of improvisation, composition, direction and choreography. Through physical, verbal and visual techniques these clubs serve as outlets to experiment with the creative art of theater and dance.

— Tami L. Green

Always ready to bust a move, the Dance Ensemble shows their spunk.



Jenny and Debbie demonstrate a little meditational enlightenment through contact improv.



Deanna Baumann Co-pres.
Tami Green Co-pres.
Andy Grant
Randy Kaufman

Jenny Lamoureux
Gail Shaknaitis
Jennifer Eanuzel
Kate Candido



Taking advantage of a Kodak moment, the Player's Guild improv on the spot.



Heather Rupy, Heather Stanko, Robin Reiser, James Knoll, Elizabeth Fodor, Jeffrey Johns, Shuji Sasaki



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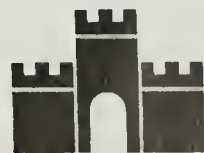
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Paul Cummins, Athletic Representative

"PEOPLE SOMETIMES FAIL TO RECOGNIZE OPPORTUNITY, BECAUSE IT OFTEN IS DRESSED IN THE FASHION OF HARD WORK." Anonymous

"A failure is not a person that falls down and picks up all the pieces, but one who falls down and does not get up." Anne Faustin, Hall Council Director

"There are dreamers and doers in this world. We are both....That's what makes us who we are." Doralice Handal, Humanities Representative

"THINK POSITIVE AND BELIEVE IN YOURSELF, AND YOU WILL REACH ALL YOUR GOALS." Courtney Gill, Social Science Representative

"Thanks for the Memories: Best wishes to the graduating SG members!" Chris Hackerott, Tenney Hall President

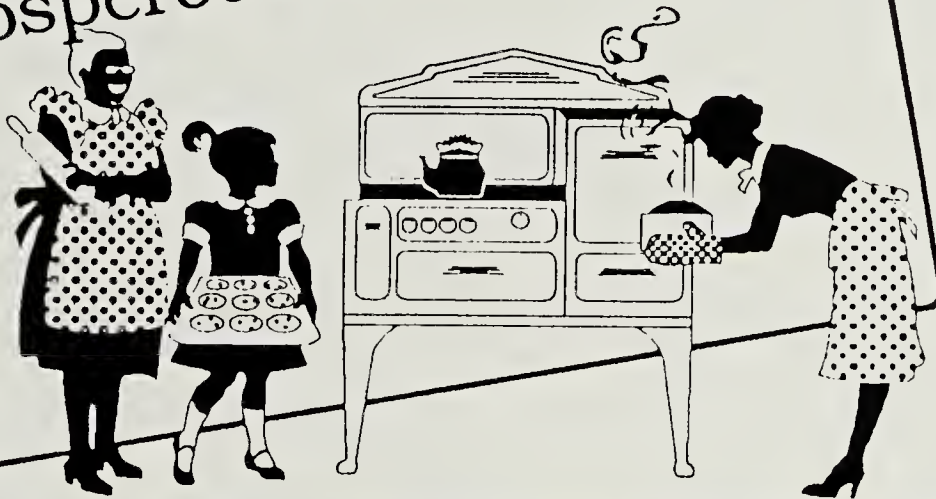
"NEVER SAY GOOD-BYE" Jen Sykes, Junior Class President

"I am so proud of all of us. We have accomplished so much." Monique Bologna, VP of Student Affairs

*To Monique Bologna, Sara Boyd, Noelina Pena, Christopher Chong,
John Ball, Missy DiDonato, Heather Burns, Doralice Handal,
Christina Felton, and to all the seniors, May you succeed in all you
endeavor - Always Student Government*



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1994 A Successful And
Prosperous Future



To Our Dear Friend Mike,
Your Courage and Positive
Attitude is Beyond
Comparison!
GOOD LUCK and GOD BLESS
From Your Friends
at
Manhattanville





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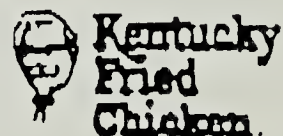
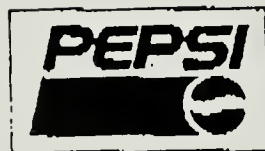
the uncommon denominator

The Donald M. Kendall Sculpture Gardens at PepsiCo exhibit some 43 major works of outstanding 20th century artists--Henry Moore, Alberto Giacometti, Max Ernst.

David Smith, Isamu Noguchi, George Segal, Alexander Calder, Jacques Lipchitz and many others.

The gardens themselves were planted by internationally acclaimed garden planner Russell Page.

Located in Purchase, the 145-acre site is always open to the public.



To Gregory Wind —
Congratulations!/I'm very proud
of you and all you have to offer.
As Benjamin Franklin said, "Hide
not your talents, they for use were
made.

What's a sundial in the shade?"
I Love You Immensely, Mom

Congratulations
Beth D'Angelo
We Are Proud Of You!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jump Out Of Your Box To Fill Your
Space!
Bethany, Taminator, Mar, Clue,
Everyone on S.G., Brig, Kari, Lizzard,
Becky, Monica, Godchild
and SUPER Greg
GO NUTS!
Love, Lou



Congratulations
to the
Class of 1994!
Teacher Education Department

Dear Jane,
Congratulations!
We're so Proud of you.
Lots of Love Always.
Mom and Dad



Marta,
estoy muy contenta por
"tu triunfo," porque
es tan tuyo como mio.
Te deseo to do lo
mejor que tu merces y
te espero con los brazos
abierto. Te quiere
mucho,
Mami Ramona

Best of
Luck
Monique Bologna!
Love Mom

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To my Dearest Daughter
Kristy Helen
I wish you much Happiness and
Luck
in the Future.
You Did It!
I Love You Immensely . . .
Love Mom

“Hold fast to the stars, because although they are elusive and intangible they sometimes fall from heaven . . . to my Angel Richard, you are my love and my life, for I’ve crossed oceans of time to find you. Mom, you have been my inspiration, I love you immensely! As for the rest of my family, I finally did it, WOW! And now for my new family “The Gags Union”, I’m so honored to be a part of your lives.

I think that the difficult times that I’ve encountered have helped me to understand how infinitely rich and mysterious life is, and that so many times people worry about things that end up having no real importance whatsoever.



Kristy Helen,
Congratulations!

I am so proud of you! Now that we are together, I do not know how I ever lived without you. Our Love means more to me than anything in the world. You have made a real difference in my life. I am looking forward to spending forever with you. I Love You, Speedy . . . And I always Will.

Love Always,
Richard



The Visiting Nurse Services
in Westchester
Salutes
Manhattanville's Contributions
to Community Health Care
both from the President
Dr. Marcia Savage
to the faculty
and
its special Student Body!



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to the
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Good Luck
for the
Future!

Seema Boesky





Soccer, Softball, Dean's
List too!
Lori, We Are
Proud of you!!!

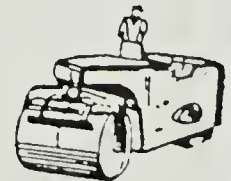
Jim,
Over the years
you have
worked hard
to build a
strong
foundation.
Today it is
completed. May you
now begin to build
on that foundation.
Be proud, as we are proud of
you.
Congratulations and
good luck.
Love always, Mom and Dad



Melissa:
May you always have the vision
to dream of tomorrow and
wisdom to turn your dreams to
reality.
May your future be filled with
happiness, success and with as
much love as you have given us.
Congratulations, We are very
proud of you!
Love,
Daddy, Mami, Andrea and
Sierra. Cocoa, Nicky and
Whiskers too!

Congratulations
Audra
May your future be
everything
you want it to be
We are very proud of you
Love
Mom, Dad, and John
Congratulations Class of 1994

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GRADING, CURBING, WALKS
& MASONRY WORK

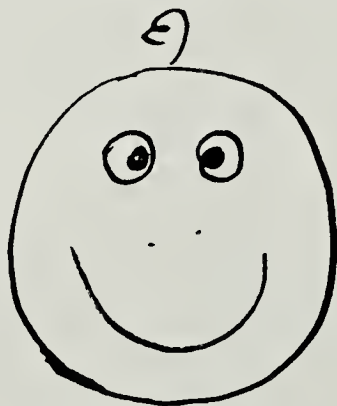
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WHERE WE'LL BE IN TEN YEARS:

- Brian: Bald, with a cafe belly and scrawny legs... last seen in an Irish Shanty, sobbing in his beer, "I used to love her but I had to kill her".
- Jen: Losing in her second consecutive running for President, Jen still finds herself asking the same question, "You want fries with that?"
- Bob: Bob Lasbury, formerly known as the 'Golden Boy with wings' is still searching for his diploma, friends, and Assistant Basketball coaching career.
- Amy: After filing for bankruptcy with American Express, she currently runs a hot dog stand with her '17' children, outside the Colorado Rockies stadium, still whining "Bob would never do that!"
- D.J.: After losing her Drivers License because of her run in with a 747 aircraft, she is now, like, 'aha-ha' shuffling along the streets of Colorado asking Amy if she can borrow her hot dog apron! [only if its Ralph Lauren]
- D-Rock: 'HEWO...' Happily married to Matt Feingold, aspiring to teach Eco-stats as effectively as 'Wild Bill' and mastering the same hairdo. "UHHH..."
- Matt: Will be in yet, another Yearbook (2001), working on the same college writing draft from 7 years ago, answering the phone every time the room is buzzed, hoping it's Tina.
- Mike: The 'Baby Shadow-walker', can be overheard saying, "She's diesel, I'd do her... I still want my Suzy-Q."
- Beth: Still a 'white' on the Holiday Hill staff, in oversized clothing, Beth foregoes Law School by day to cover up her moonlighting as an exotic dancer to pay for a new haircut.
- Danielle: Taking over Eisenhower's job, she can still be found contemplating Grad school in Colorado, murmuring to herself "Jim still loves me" even if I'm having a bad hair day and my accessories don't match.

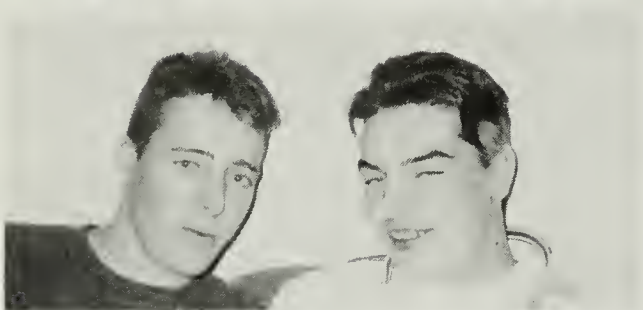




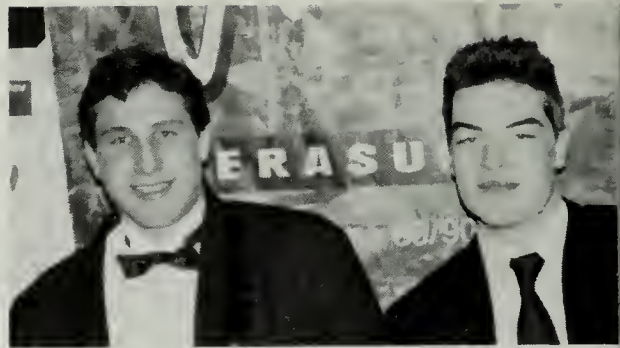
A Pooh, A Piglet, An Eeyore, A Rabbit, An Owl, and A Tigger
B uffalo wings, Bacardi and Beer/Big Breasted women
C limbing up the roller coaster-signs, anyone?
D rink some water, Tami?/Don't major in minor things.
E ight hours in the bathroom, Brig?
F irst Formal sober, Bethany?/Fire — need I say more?
G rease (Sandy and Danny)
H IGH Heights
I f you could kiss anyone . . . /I've paid \$20,000 for this?
J immy the ghost/Just want to be kissed/Jenny's world
K ings Point men
L usting element, Monica?/Little Mermaid
M arky Mark . . . good vibrations — will we ever find them?/Mon-ster
N o more couch trips — Jenny, where are your keys?
O nly the Good Die Young/Disney Orgasms
P eanut butter and cream of mushroom soup/Peephobia/marry me Pluto?
Q uestion: What do you most strive for in your life: success, wealth, love or security?
R oad trips/Red
S treets/Suite meetings — did they ever work?/Snake charmers/Saltines & water — just sip it.
T omorrow/Trix necklaces/ankle deep in Ticker Tape
U nder the Sea — we want the poster scene — sorry already beat ya to it!
V alentine's day hell — Monica's pseudo — family/Voodoo doll
W hose brother is it now?/Whitley/Would you like me to get that out of my butt?
X seX — would you give up sex for 1 year if you knew it would give you a deeper sense of peace?
Y ou'll always have that one . . .
Z ebra, Zebu, Zeitgeist, Zenana, Zoroaster, Zoysia, Zymurgy — is this the end?

Now we know our ABC's,
 Next year where will we be?

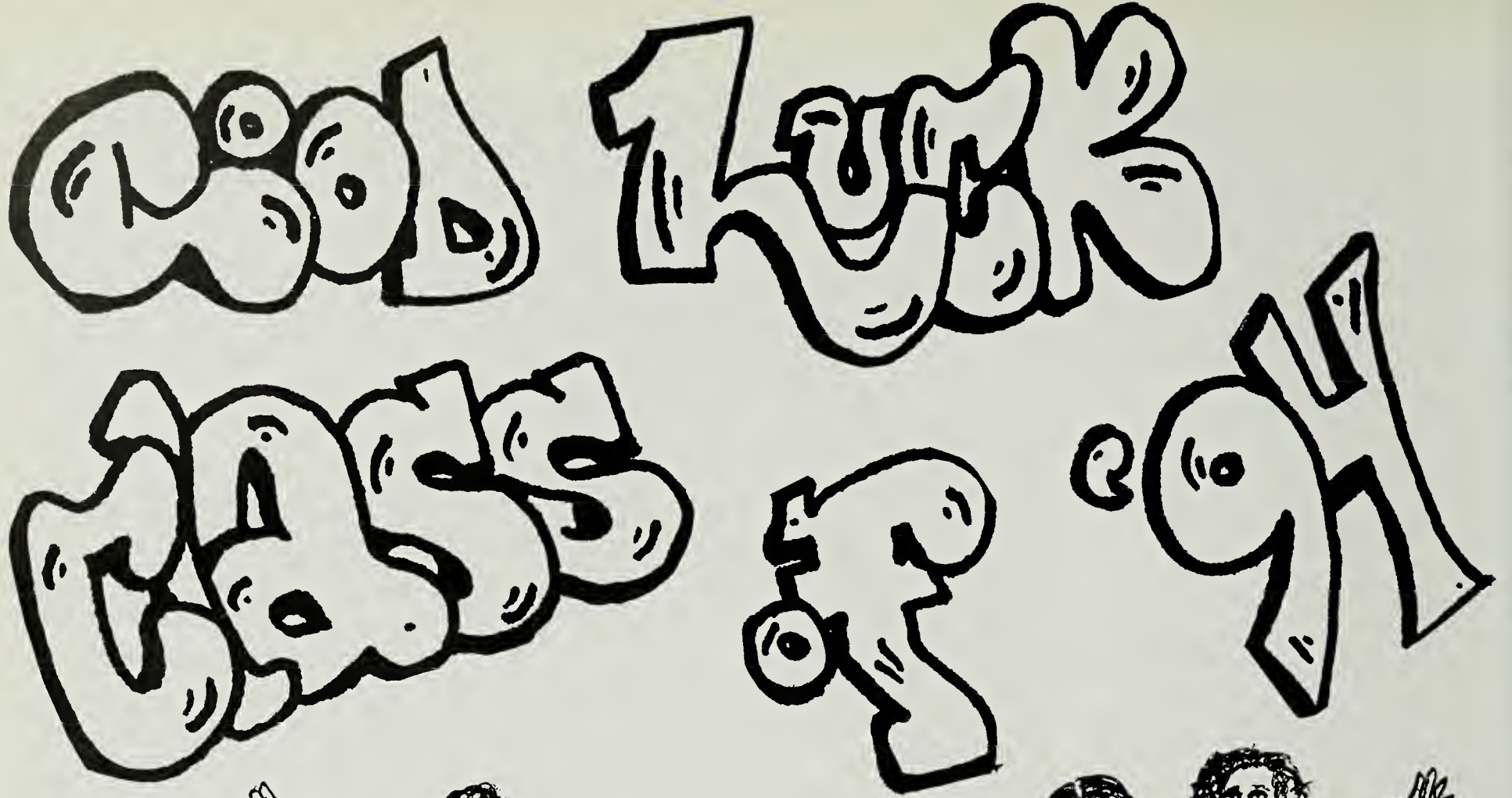












*This bridge will only take you halfway there
To those mysterious lands you long to see:
Through gypsy camps and swirling Arab fairs
And moonlit woods where unicorns run free.
So come and walk awhile with me and share
The twisting trails and wondrous worlds I've known.
But this bridge will only take you halfway there —
the last few steps you'll have to take alone.*

— Shel Silverstein

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